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MANY WITHESSES **GIVE TESTIMONY** IN FRANKS CASE

Grand Jury Will Probably Hear Last Of **Evidence Today**

CHICAGO, June 4 .-- A score of witnesses testified today before Lissner in the house shipping inthe grand jury which has been asked to indict Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, university naping for ransom in connection boy son of another wealthy Chicagoan. It was expected tonight \$135,000 that the last witness will appear will vote then on the state's attorney's request for indictments on the two charges, each punish- ed the sale declared that if he or able by death if convictions are

Meanwhile the youths who have confessed they kidnaped and held unjustified. He added that killed Robert Franks to obtain the Los Angeles Steamship comexcitement and a \$10,000 ransom pany had been forced to spend apfor a trip to Europe were closely guarded in the county jail to prevent possible suicide attempts while members of the state's atvestigated their possible connec-Charles Ream, a taxi driver.

waiting to appear before that may connect the youths with was determined upon. these two crimes. They said the expected to resume their investi-

School Boys Testify Among those who went before the jury was nine year old John Levenson, son of a wealthy attorney who played ball with Robert Franks on the playground of the private school both attended on the day the Franks boy vanished and who the state believes was selected as the youths' victim in the first place.

Four university students who had said they knew Leopold had a portable typewriter such as the boys confessed they used to type the ransom demands made of Jacob Franks, father of the slain boy, also appeared before the The typewriter on which the notes were written, according States and Canada. to the boys was thrown in a lagoon and has not yet been re- show that from 557 unions, with

of Franks stuffed into a culvert Howard of Detroit, Mich., the inon the south side the day after cumbent, 24,137. he disappeared and those who In the contest for first vicehelped him remove the body testi-fied today and Paul Korff, the Seth R. Brown of Los Angeles reman who found Leopold's shell- ceived 26,654 votes and George rimmed glasses near the body R. Beach, of New York City 23,-

of the slayers. boys' confession was also brought ter, of Vancouver, the incumbent, before the grand jury this after- 22,607. noon. The articles included the chisel with which they said they struck Franks over the head after neapolis, is leading his opponent, inducing him to enter their rented car, bloodstained boots worn by Leopold in carrying the body of Franks into the swamp to DR. BUTLER EXPRESSES conceal it, Loeb's trousers with blood stains on them, the bloodstained matting from the rented car, the remains of clothing worn robe tossed over the youth after he was slain and which the slayers said they later tried unsucby the victim and remnants of a cessfully to burn.

Were Blood Spots In addition the state's attorney received a report from the coroneas chemist that spots found on Leopold's boots and trousers and Loeb's coat had been analyzed as

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman today criticized the advisability of allowing prisoners in the county jail to send out after food asserting that close guard was being maintained over the youths but that he feared some means of self-destruction might be smug- calling themselves Republicans. gled in to them in their food. At- who have no sense of party loytorneys representing the Loeb alty and who stand ready to and Leopold families called at the block the policies of the presijail today to confer with their dent by making combinations clients but were refused permission to do so. The boys will be brought into court Friday for a final hearing on petitions for writs of habeas corpus.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, said that he was not rushing the case before the grand jury as he desired to present every pcison who knew anything of the case and have them testify under oath to prevent the possibility of their stories being changed later.

MORROW APPOINTED

GOVERNMENT COUNSEL Washington, June 4.-William C. Morrow of Tacoma, Wash., was nominated by President Coolidge today to act as special govern- Chicago ment counsel in proceedings to Detroit 62 assert and establish government Omaha title to sections 16 and 36 of Minneapolis 72

CHARGES MADE THAT LASKER AND OTHERS HELPED RUIN FLEET

Lissner Claims Money Spent On Steamship Is Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, June 4. others during his administration as chairman of the shipping board had "run down" the government merchant fleet were made by Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, during examination today of Commissioner

Commisioner Lissner was under questioning regarding the students and sons of two Chicago sale in August, 1923, of the millionaires, for murder and kid- steamship City of Los Angeles to the Los Angeles Steamship comwith the slaying two weeks ago pany for \$100,000 after \$2,490, followers of Lee and today of Robert Franks, school 360 had been spent a year before to recondition her in addition to expended for other work by the Los Angeles Shiptomorrow and that the grand jury building and Drydock company.

Mr. Lissner who testified he was one of three that recommendknown the condition of the ship the expenditures would have been proximately \$1,000,000 to repair her since the purchase.

down the fleet ever since you speeches by men and women who

The committee decided to cantion with the slaying last fall of cel its proposed trip to New York they fought. Then hundreds of bers have accumulated work to their old war songs in a monster attend to. Several sessions are parade of civic organizations, vestigating the slaying of Tracy expected to be held after con- while still other hundreds witand the attack on Ream were gress adjourns but Mr. Davis said the it had not been definitely decided O. T. C., cadets in the huge grand jury in connection with the to hold regular summer sessions, auditorium where, the reunion Franks case today but asserted although a sub-committee might sessions are being held. that they had found information be appointed if the latter course

FIGURES GIVEN OUT SHOW LYNCH ELECTED

Beath Incumbent Charles P. Howard By More Than 3,000 Votes

NEW YORK, June 4 .- Figures mede public tonight at the camnaign headquarters of James M. Lynch of Syracuse, indicate his election by more than 3,000 majority as president of the International Typographical Union. The HINSHAW RESIGNS election was held last Wednes day by local unions in the United

The results tabulated here a total vote of 51,712, Lynch re-The man who found the body ceived 27,575 and Charles P.

told his story. It was the spectacles that led to identification in the balloting for vice-president gave Austin W. Hewson of New Evidence substantiating the York City 27,800 and W. R. Trot-

> In the contest for secretarytreasurer, John W. Hays, of Min-William Aldrich of Chicago, by about 6,000 votes.

IDEAS OF PLATFORM

NEW YORK, June 4. AP-Dr. publican Club in a speech tonight that, if he were to write the Republican national platform would be confined to twelve or fifteen sharp, crisp sentences speeches and taken from the

papers of President Coolidge. He eclared few people read the majority of political platforms and that the country would ap- containing an exploded shell and preciate a more terse, definite statement on a few public poli-

Dr. Butler advocated the restoration of party responsibility party, last March, marked and condemned "a small group opening of the trial here to with the minority party\'

WEATHER

Illinois: Partly overcast Thursday and Friday with local showers, warmer Thursday, cooler in north portion

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minimum temperati	ires	as	re
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Jacksonville, Ill	. 69	78	5(
Boston	. 58	78	5
Buffalo	. 52	56	43
New York	**	**	50
Jacksonville, Fla	**	**	7
Tow Orleans		88	7

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GREY VETERANS OF LOST CAUSE ENJOY REUNION

Members of Confederate Army Guests Of Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 4. AP -With the first day of their thirty fourth annual reunion recorded in the history where the land of long, long ago is written, the hosts of the confederacy turned tonight to the gaieties of the reunion which honors the marks another milestone along their journey to that eterna camping ground where there is

The first day of the was a busy one for the old veterans and they returned to their barracks happy while their sons and others on the committee had daughters and the thousands of reunion guests, attended the ball given by the Sons of Confederate Veterans in an auditorium at the Tri-State Fair Grounds.

Convening at 10 o'clock this "You all have been running noon. They heard a number of south and the cause for which nessed the competitive drill of R. as the sun went down behind the mightly Mississippi they turned their weary foot steps away from the scenes which taxed their strength and pitched their tents on the old camp ground to spend hours with memory's charms

AS TYPO PRESIDENT days.

The veterans were welcomed Tennessee and Memphis by Governor Austin Peay and Mayor Rowlette Paine, both sons of confederate veterans, and both of whom recounted the glories of the past and promises of the future. They weer greeted by the heads of the allied organizations, meeting here in conventions this week.

PROHIBITION OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., June 4. (AP) -Retirement of Virgil G. Hinshaw for 12 years chairman of REPUBLICANS AGREE the prohibition national commit tee was announced tonight when that body met preparatory to the national convention of the party's chieftain to relinquish his office was brought by J. C. Bell, California member of the committee. He explained that family affairs would prevent Mr. Hinshaw from continuing in office.

Fourteen states were represented at the committee meeting but it was explained other members had been delayed enroute. Members were present from Connecticut, California, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Aside from expressing regret on the decision of Mr. Hinshaw, the committee session was occupied with a discussion of party finances. This was interrupted by a recess during which the committeemen took part in a pre convention mass meeting.

MRS. BELVA GOETNER **MURDER TRIAL BEGINS**

CHICAGO, June 4.—Introduction of a bottle of gin, a revolver clothing of Mrs. Belva Gaetner. charged with the murder of Walter Law, automobile sales-man, following an alleged gin opening of the trial here today following selection of a jury.

The state intends to prove that Mrs. Gaetner, described as a pretty divorcee was not intoxicated at the time of Law's death in an automobile owned by the woman and a block from her home. Law was found hanging over a steering wheel of the machine with a bullet wound passing thru the head from the right side to the left. A .32 caliber revolver was found on the floor of

Defense attorneys said Mrs Gaetner and a few character witan effort to prove that the woman did not know of the shooting until after it happened, although she was present when it occurred

PRESIDENT NAMES

idge included:

52 | Cottrell.

Shriners Elect Officers



Johnson Contestants Win Convention Seats

CLEVELAND, O., June 4 .- A cupied practically all of today's morning the old veterans remain-ed in session until mid-after- upset the plans of the Republi-feature of the pre-convention percan party managers for cleaning up the long standing factional noisy, bitter and pathetic. torney's staff and detectives in- have been in," charged Mr. Davis. paid glorious tribute to the fight in Georgia and resulted today in the seating again of delegates headed by Henry Lincoln Freeman Louis Tracy, a univer- between the two political conven- them climbed into automobiles Johnson, the negro national com- he paced back and forth in front sity student and the mutilation of tions because some of the mem- and followed the bands playing mitteeman from that state long of the committee members combina stormy petrel before the nation- ing argument with appeals for

al conventions. ganization in the state, a letter occasions. was produced, written by President Harding to C. Bascom Slemp now secretary to President Coolsaying that in recognizing the Philips' faction a blunder had joined. been made and suggested that action be taken to alter the situa-

Charles D. Hilles, committeeforced the production of the letter. It was a trump card for 22 to 14 to seat his delegates. A substitute motion offered by Joseph B. Kealing, committeeman my from Indiana, to seat the contesting delegation was rejected by the same vote. Then the committeeman made the vote to seat Johnson's delegates unanimous. prompted from The Georgia contests which ocnegro woman.

session was the only enlivening iod. The session was alternately Johnson as is his custom had

charge of the presentation of his own case and for nearly an hour consideration for the people of his Just as most of the old line race and frequently was subjectparty managers on the committee led to arrenning cross fire of queshad decided that Johnson and his tions from committeeman. Often delegates must go to make place the negro committeean calling his formerly headed by J. L. Phillips to confirm his statements. At which had been recognized by offi- other times, he engaged in sharp cials of the national committee exchanges with members of the as representing the regular or- contesting delegation in which There were frequent ocasions. bursts of applause from specta-tors and gales of laughter in which members of the committee

Dramatically relating a conversation which he said he had with Fresident Harding at the white house before Mr. Harding left for man from New York practically Alaska, Mr. Johnson declared the president had told him that a blunder had been made in recog-Johnson and the committee voted uizing the organization forme at the 1921 Atlanta gathering.
"That has been the blunder

my life," Johnson quoted the president as saying. "I am going to set it right as soon as I get back from Alaska.' Johnson frequently was

prompted from the audience by a

NO CHANCE TO PASS RELIEF SUBSTITUTE

After Discussion With President All Plans Are Abandoned

WASHINGTON, June 4.-After consultation with President Coolof enacting a satisfactory substitute for the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill at this session of congress. During the day Mr. Longworth and Representatives Tincher of Kansas and Sanders of Indiana, both members of the Republican steering committee, had discussed with the president a plan they had evolved to place the marketing abroad of surplus wheat, flour and meat products in the hands of the war finance corporation and the word had proved acceptable to the president it would be pressed to a vote as an administrative measure. The announcement that no action would be taken was made after Frank W. Mondell, a war finance corporation director, fresh from a conference with Mr. Coolidge had discussed the situation for more than an hour with Representatives Longworth, Tincher Sanders and Sinnott, Republican Oregon.

No comment was available at the white house as to the president's views and Mr. Mondell declined to discuss the situation.

ROY O. WEST SUCCEEDS **GEORGE B. LOCKWOOD**

CLEVELAND, O. June 4 .- Roy O. West of Chicago has been selected secretary of the Republican national committee to succeed George B. Lockwood who recently nesses would be used by them in announced his determination to quit. Mr. West is a lawyer and a

former member of the Republican national committee. He has long been identified with Republican politics and is widely known in QUINCY POSTMASTER political circles over the country. Washington, June 4.—Post- There has been no decision as master nominations sent to the yet as to who succeeds Fred W. There has been no decision as senate today by President Cool- Upham, Chicago, as treasurer of

nıade yesterday.

LIEUTENANT SMITH **REJOINS COMRADES** IN SHANGHAI CHINA

In Japan With Engine Troubles

SHANGHAI, June 5. (AP)-Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, with idge, Representative Longworth, his mechanician, Lieutenant Lesthe Republican leader, conceded lie P. Arnold, who was delayed tonight there was no possibility at Kagoshima, Japan, by engine trouble arrived here at 12:10 this (Thursday) afternoon on the flag plane Chicago, rejoining his companions on the American around the world flight, Lieutenants Leigh Wade and Eric Nelson, with their mechanicians, Sergeant A. M. Odgen and Lieutenant John Harding, Jr.

Kagoshima, June 5. (AP)morning when Lieutenant Lowell Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold for Club. Shanghai.

weather ahead over the China sea. The distance from here to Shanghai is about 500 miles. The other two airplanes of the

American flight went on Shanghai when engine trouble prevented the Chicago the water.

JACK KEARNS DENIES

New York, June 4.-Accusations brought against Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing championship, by Mrs. Mary C. Tenney in her suit against Kearns for \$100,000 damages are cate gorically denied in an answer filed in the superior court today by attorneys for the defendant. The answer brands Mrs. Tenney's charge that Kearns attacked her after plying her with narcotics, as a fabrication framed to extort money from him.

TO PROBE OKLAHOMA INDIAN ADMINISTRATION

tion directing its Indian affairs committee to investigate the ad-saulted as they came from the to the Cleveland convention. linquiry.

COOLIDGE TELLS TYPE NEEDED AS MATE FOR RACE

Wants A Man Who Would Carry Out **Policies**

CLEVELAND, O., June 4. AP -President Coolidge has sent direct word to the Republican party managers here describing the type of man he wants for a running mate.

the previous understanding that he wants a man of his own political mind and does not wish the national ticket to represent an attempt to recognize the insurgent wing of the party.

Mr. Coolidge has told those to whom he confided his wishes the 1925 caravansary which will that the vice-presidential candidate should be a man who could carry an assurance to the country that should hel succeed to the presidency there would be policies of the administration. With this in mind the party managers who are carefully of availables with the idea of agreeing on a man who will be acceptable to the president and agreeable to the delegates, are continuing to discuss Secreatry former Governor Lowden of Illinois almost to the exclusion of others who have been mentioned.

Word from Washington today that Senator LaFollette would not be formally placed in nomied one of the last possibilities of a touch of an old fashioned convention and left nothing in sight but a ratification meeting. The fact that all the members

of the Wisconsin delegation but one will cast their votes for the Wisconsin senator from floor, still barred any possibility Mr. Coolidge would b nominated by acclamation. The substitute platform to be offered by the Wisconsin delegation will present the only semblance of a contest Platform builders are having a

slow time pending the arrival of Charles B. Warren, American ambassador ot Mexico who will be chairman of the resolutions committee. In the thousands of suggestions are pouring in by mail and representatives of various organizations who always swarm around the platform committee door seeking proposals are beginning to arrive on the ground.

Tentative drafts are assuming bulky proportions but there are no indications that the platform

The foreign relations plank cord. will as usual receive the most Fleet Commander Delayed rewritten. The hardest job in with farm relief given a peris to draft a plank which will leaders tonight announced that harmonize in a party pronounce- they had abandoned hope of ment the views of the president enacting such legislation at this and some of the senate leaders time. on the world court.

VOTING ONLY METHOD TO IMPROVE COUNTRY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. June 4 .-- Unless patriotic citizens have courage to stand against corruption by voting to repudiate honest government, the United States will discontinue their first for imgo the way of Russia and other countries which have been torn by revolution, United States Senator The American around the world Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, fliers said good bye to Japan this prosecutor for the senate committee investigating former Attorney H. Smith, commanding the flight, General Daugherty declared in an gone out that if the substitute hopped off with his mechanician address here today before the City "I have seen the suffering, the

The flag plane Chicago took the want and the starvation in Rusair at 6:50 a.m., with clear sia," Senator Wheeler said. "It came there because men in high places in government did just the things Harry Daughterty did in this country." Senator Wheeler asserted there

was no politics in the investigaleaving tion. He said it only happened to then turned its attention to misbe a Republican involved and added he had undertaken a similar prosecution against Democrats CHARGES IN SUIT | while he was district attorney in Montana. "Corruption," he said, "is the

same no matter in which party it is found.

SEVEN ARE HELD FOR ATTACK ON DETECTIVES

Shelbyville, Ill., June 4-Seven defendants went on trial in the Shelby county circuit court here today charged with riot in connection with an attack on three detectives who had testified regarding alleged bootlegging activities in the county. When the court adjourned today four jurors had been accepted and a special venire of twenty-five men had Washington, June 4-A resolu- been called. The three detectives were as-

ministration of Indian affairs in court house after indictments Oklahoma, was passed tonight by against 27 men indicted for dge included:

Quincy, Illinois, Charles H. Upham's resignation was 000 would be authorized for the committee. Announcement of the house. Expenditure of \$5,- liquor law violations had been the committee. Announcement of the house. Expenditure of the house of a technic of the Democratic national constitutions. lality.

OFFICERS OF SHRINE **ELECTED AND PLACE** OF MEETING CHOSEN

Next Caravansery at Los Angeles-Stunt Parade Is Staged

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4. -With the election of officers today and disposition of other business, including the selection of its 1925 convention mecca, by the imperial council of the Shrine of North America. the fifty thousand Nobles of the order assembled here turned to their attention to tonight's picturesque "stunt" parade. James E. Chandler, of Kansas

City, became imperial potentate by action of the council, when he was officially elevated along with the other members of the imperial divan in order of their succession. John N. Sebrell of Khadiv

Temple, Norfolk, Va., was selected imperial outer guard. Los Angeles was selected as

Mr. Chandler succeeds Conrad Dykeman, Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y., who now comes a past imperial potentate

and henceforth has a vote in the imperial council. All but two of the officers today ascended to higher offices. William S. Brown, Pittsburgh imperial treasurer, and Benjamin

W. Rowell, Boston, imperial recorder were re-elected. They have held their offices by re-election since the Denver Convention in 1894. of the imperial divan will be installed as the last act of the imperial council

tomorrow night. Immediately on selection the convention city for next year. invitations for the 1926 convention were extended by Milwaukee and Philadelphia.

Thirty thousand persons gathered in the local ball park today to hear 3,000 musicians, the assembled bands of the Shrine play under the direction of America's king, John Philip they had found evidence of \$7

CONGRESS AGREES TO CURTAIL PROGRAM TO BAREST ESSENTIALS

Agreed To Give Muscle Shoals Attention Next Session

WASHINGTON, June 4, APlegislative program stripped to barest essentials for the final days of the present session was agreed upon today by leaders of both parties in congress. Favored measures of infleuntial members were ruthlessly sacrificed in the pruning as developments pointed to much of the in finished form will depart from time remaining until adjournthe fundamental principles of the ment at 7 p. m., Saturday being devoted to speeches for the re-

Reclamation and naval mod- al inquiry has been marked sight for the platform builders manent place also until house

> The only routine business in sight is the \$150,000,000 deficiency bill and some private pension legislation which are to be acted upon by the senate.

The problem offered by Muscle Shoals was finally solved today when Senator Underwood. Democrat, Alabama, announced an agreement on the part supporters of the Ford bid bid mediate consideration in return for a preferred position on the calendar of the next session. Unanimous consent was given to make this question the un-

The program approved provides for passage, probably to-morrow in the house as a separate measure of the reclamation relief bill approved by the interior department and its consideration in the senate as a rider on the deficiency bill.

finished business next December

The house disposed of the deficiency bill, which would provide among other things for financing of the soldier bonus and cellaneous questions

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

House leaders abandoned hope of enacting farm relief legislation at this session.

A deficiency bill to meet the first year's cost of the bonus was passed by the house. Agreement was reached to post-

pone the Muscle Shoals fight in the senate to the December ses-Harry M. Daugherty notified the senate investigating commit-

tee he would not testify and withdrew his counsel the Wisconsin senator's name preximately 300 outstanding

Indications pointed toward the selection of Senator Walsh of Nov inhal election. vention.

DAUGHERTY ROW COMES TO HALT FOR SHORT TIME

Former Atty. Genera Withdraws Legal Assistants

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Fo mer Attorney General Daugher put an abrupt if perhaps on temporary stop to the stori marked course of the senate vestigation of his official condu today, by refusing to appear as witness and by withdrawing t attorneys who have represent him in the prolonged proceeding To the last minute the clash the controversy which has ras almost without cessation duri nearly four months of the inqu resounded, as Paul Howland Mr. Daugherty's counsel, read state of his client, charging t members of the senate committee had sought to blacken his reput tion and injure his standing, an inquiry which an Ohio feder court had pronounced an illeg proceeding

"The silence of the tomb forever rendered the direct of these slanders, impe sible," Mr. Daugherty said in declaration that he had nev during tenure of office "profit in any illegal, corrupt or unet cal way, directly or indirectly." Chairman Brookhart in an mediate denial declared the co

mittee inquiry had proven existence of a criminal conspir in the "household" of the form attorney general referring testimony concerning alleged tivities of the late Jesse W. Smit Mr. Daugherty's companion, I ther, he said, the committee shown by tax records that Daugherty on entering office little property, but that in 19

000 cash deposited to his cre in his brother's Ohio bank. Mr. Daugherty had consister adopted the policy of accusing assailants, instead of defend himself from charges, the cha nan went on and he cited the dictment in Montana of Sens

as a "frameup" illustrative the methods. He promised arge the committee to presen partial report along the lines thus laid down.

Wheler, the committee prosecut

Senator Moses, Republica New Hampshire, said for the rord that he had "some dissent" register to the chairman's or

Senator Wheeler was abs and the session broke up alm without other steps. It will semble Friday probably for executive sesion will consider

future policy.

himself.

Probably no other congressio accessory accusations of so dra tic and far reaching a nature those embarked upon in Daugherty investigation, for addition to a staff of senate e ployes, Frank A. Vanderlip, No York financier, has lent it the of a numerous group of attorne and investigators organized

Starting in an atmosphere hostility and with a clear cut cision to take testimony not ways within the judicial rules evidence, the inquiry called fi from Roxie Stinson, divorce wife of Jess W. Smith and Gast B. Means, former internation spy and later department of tice operative, accounts of mon payments and "deals" they leged Smith at least had ente while associated with Mr. Daug erty. A host of other witness followed ranging in status fro convicts out of the Atlanta fe eral penitentiary to United Stat

The facts, accusations, and sertions have dealt with ma matters touching the conduct the department of justice in 1 Daugherty's administration fr the application of the prohibition law thru prosecution of frauds, the transportation prize fight motion pictures the pardon of criminals down the enforcement of neutral laws along the Mexican border. In three separate proceeding courts have been asked to inte vene to block the committee course.

STEICK MAY OPPOSE SENATOR BROOKHAR DES MOINES, Iowa. June

The Democratic race for sensi

ial nomination and the Repub

can contest for railroad comm ioner were the only contests important state offices which urns from Monday's primary failed to decide definitely touis The Democratic contest was ween Dan Steick of Ottumwa LaFollette supporters said that John D nison, of Des Moines, would not be formally presented cinets will decide which candid will oppose Senator Brookhan

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Iowa indicates the unrest that ever heard to express regret still continues in the rural pre- that he or she had gone to cincis of that agricultural state. school so many years,

Taking off the C. and A. Humand A., passenger service offercan be brought to hear to secure school, and a still larger number some other Chicago service. The lafter the high school course has Hummers have been taken off been finished. before and later been restored.

The time has now come when lit is nevertheless an asset, a man can leave his car parked with a full gas tank and return to find the gasoline has disappeared and his tank empty. Thieves have learned how to



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first to invent and use modern except Mon- improvements, the they do not patent their methods with the

> No other problem of govern ment is quive so halfling as find-

The question of going to col lege is now being debated in whether the boy or girl shall lock for some permanent work or simply for a summer job with the view of entering college next fall. While every boy and girl cannot have the privilege of a Senator Brookhart's renomina- college education it is worth reon by such a heavy majority in membering that no adult was

Many a boy and girl after the eighth grade becomes restive and has a feeling that it would mers puts a decided crimp in C. be much better to get into permanent work than to keep on at ed to Jacksonvine, nowever, school. There are others who time cards are changeable things get this same spirit after the and perhaps sufficient argument first or second years of high

> As said before, not everyone can have a college education but

FIXES FOR LIQUOR BUYERS

A young man in New York City was fined \$50 the other day for buying liquor. He had been rught purchasing two pints of whisky in a bootlegging drug store, and pleaded guilty. He is said to be the first person ever fined for this offense in New York.

How many nurchasers of forbidden liquor have been fined elsewhere? Perhans not many. The enforcement laws, in the man, have sought to control only the commercial traffic in liquor. evidently believing that thus

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that criminals are among the lawful possession and its consumption. The result has been to throw all the onus of lawbreaking upon the bootleggers.

there would be little bootlegging left. One especially interested in lay enforcement asks, "isn't it the key of the whole problem to punish the buyer as well as the

THE TRADE CENTERS

Interesting figures compiled by the Department of Commerce give an insight into the extent of the foreign trade carried or by several of the larger states. New York, with a total value in exported products of \$183, 846,000, stands first in the list.

Texas ranks second with a total value on exports of \$147,000,000 while Pennsylvania, in third place, had a total foreign export value of \$74,747,000. Illinois ranks fourth with \$57,655, 000, while New Jersey is fifth California with \$53,196,000, sixth, Louisiana is seventh, Michigan eighth, Virginia ninth and Washington tenth.

of the states from which the principal foreign exports come and indicate that no one section a monopoly on foreign trade. Every section of the country seems to be sharing generally in this prosperity.

SPORT IS KING

In the amusement life of the American sport appears to be king. The people have in the past several years, learned the seasons of the various sports, and fans follow them with zeal. Aide from the great national game of baseball, the people are manifesting a constantly growing interest in college games of all sorts and follow the careers of college athletic stars as faithfully as they watch the leading light:

of the big leagues. All this interest in clean sports speaks well for the moral health of the nation. It was a severe shock to the sport lovers when scandal appeared in the baseball world a few years ago, and the attitude taken toward the matter by the general public showed that the sporting ideals of

the people are on a high level. As long as the whole people continue their interest in athle ics and outdoor amusements there need be no fear of the dominance of the "cake eater." He cannot flourish in such an itmosphere, and altho he may exist as a lone specimen here and there, his influence on the national life and ideals will be

MAY REAR MONUMENT TO REV. J. W. KETTLE

churches of Franklin, Durbin and Providence have joined in an effort to secure funds to erect a monument on the grave of their former pastor, Rev. J. W. Kettle. It is hoped to complete the fund by the end of the month.

It will be remembered that Rev Kettle was at one time in charge of the local Salvation Army corps He was well known and admire by hosts of Jacksonville neonle and became a past chancellor ommander of Favorite Lodge

Knights of Pythias.

It is believed that many of Re-Kettle's friends will want to contribute to the monument fund anyone desiring to do se should see any member of the following committee: Mrs. Rose Seymour and Miss Ida Deere, Providence: Mrs. Della Reece and Mrs. Irene Wilson, Durbin; Mrs. Kathryn Seymour and Miss Rhoda Scott, Franklin.

EODY OF MRS. ENGLISH ARRIVES FOR BUREAU

The remains of Mrs. Heler English, who died recently at her home in Little Rock, Ark., ar aved here at 12:30 o'clock yes erday afternoon and were to moved to the O'Donnell undertak ing parlors. Funeral services were held at Little Rock, and burial will take place in Calvary cemetery. A number of relative and friends accompanied the body to this city.

Among residents from sur rounding rural districts who vis ited the city Wednesday, were Guy Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood, Edward Tyndall and Mrs.



K. of P. 376. Work in the Rank of Knight tonight. A 1 1 Pugh. members invited. Visiters welcome.

Refreshments. C. W. Wallihan, C. C.

Oran H. Cook, K. of R. & S **COMING!**

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7-7:45 --- Vespers, Dr. Pugh

presiding. "Paying our Debt to

8 p. m .-- Conference Sermon-

The Lord's Supper---Moderator

Thursday, June 19th

8:15-9 a. m.-Bible Hour, Dr

9-11-Study classes (see Tues-

"Foreign Missions"---Dr. Frank

W. Bible, presiding. Addresses

Conference, "Relating the Local Church to the Foreign

Field"-Rev. Wm. B. Hindman.

Visual Educative Publicity..

2 p. m.—Synod of Illinois in

Missions"

the Tent. Reports of Standing

3:00--Budget and Finance

4-6 -- Athletics and Recreation.

6:30-Foreign Missions Ban

troduce, Dr. Wm. H. Fulton who

will preside. Lantern and mov-

matizations of Japanese Missions

Friday, June 20th

8:15-9 a. m. Bible Hour. Dr.

9:11 -- Study Classes (see

11-12 -- Conference Hour.

Cremeans, presiding, "The Presbyterian Training School." -- Mrs

sters and their Widows"-Rev

SALVATION ARMY TO

"The Care of the Aged Mini-

12-12:30--Closing Consecra-

Officers of the local Salvation

Army corps are establishing a

labor bureau, in an effort to ren-

der assistance to both employer

is planned to hold the burea

open until 10 o'clock each morn

ing at the barracks. Anyon

wishing employment or seeking

help should apply there before

that hour or call phone 1342 dur-

ing the same period. This experi

Army officers elsewhere and ha

peen found successful. A num

ber of farmers have already ap-

olied to Capt. Weber for men, and

he captain believes he will be

the to find jobs for a number

of men who are out of work at

Tonight Capt, Weber and Lieu-

enant Summers will go to Frank-

a revival which he is holding

Friday evening the officers will

make their weekly trip to Waver-

ly, where they are establishing an outpost. The Salvation Army

work has met with success in that

place, the open air meetings be-

ng attended by crowds of 300

cople. It is hoped to secure a

milding for the meetings there

Secretary Frank D. Kelley has

rom Conrad Mann, head of the

Ligles organization department

t Kansas City, to the effect hat acksonville Aerle is now in

he national drive for one mil-

ion members by June 1, 1925.

he national membership poy

Members of the local acrie

will begin at once their drive

or new members and it is hoped

hat a large number of mem

At the regular meeting of

lacksonville Aerie this evening

there will be an installation o

the newly elected officers and

complete plans for the state con

vention at Springfield June 17

RAT STOPS PUMP

The city health department

was notified this morning that a

oump at a local residence was not

working. Upon investigation it

lord to clean out the well. The

WATER WAVING

the premises.

ers will be secured.

19 will be announced.

being 700,000.

IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

when the weather will no longer

ermit open air meetings.

LOCAL EAGLES TO JOIN

tin to assist Rev. Z. A. Brubeck

et the Christian church there.

and men seeking employment.

Hour---Dr. Frederick F.

Addresses-Mrs. Charles

A. Gordon Bradt in charge.

Roys, Dr. Robert E. Speer,

"What the Foreign Mission

Dr. Bible, Mrs. Grant Stroh.

Committee of Presbytery

Do"--Rev. E. B. Westphal.

12:30-2--Lunch.

2:15 "Foreign

Rev. Wm. B. Hindman.

2:3e- Final Reports.

Committees.

Evans.

tion

Tresday)

Harriet Kerswill.

Reid Dickson.

General Conference

On the College Campus:

Dr. John Timothy Stone.

of Synod in charge.

6-7-Dinner.

the Indians.

The complete program of the 2 p. m. Synod of Illinois in Presbyterian synod and Synodi-Jones Chapel. Bills and overwhich convenes tures etc. cal of Illinois. here June 16 to 20, was announced yesterday for publication. it Rev. A. S. C. Clarke. Addresses gives in detail the various meet- by Dr. O. ings and assemblies and names Henry B. Foster. the study classes which will be available to registrants.

A registration fee of two dollars will be charged delegates anage." who attend all sessions of this conference. This is the only method to be used in financing the ambitious program in which over fifty leaders and speakers participate. Persons other than F. A. Mitchell. Presbyterians will have the same advantages as local or out-oftown delegates. Since all out-ofown visitors are to be charged this fee it is to be expected that many local persons will register Opportunity will be given hrough the various churches for myone to register.

The complete program follows: Monday, June 16 ... Register at State St. Church oday. Enroll in two of the study

Pre-conference committee meetings all day. - Synod's General 3 p. m.-

Council meets in State Street Church. 7:30 p. m .- Meeting of Synod of Illinois in State St. Church; Devotional service; Sermon Moderator W. F. Jones; Election

of new Moderator. 8:30 p. m.—Conference dress, "Why Translate the New Testament?" Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, Ph. D. of University of Chicago.

Tuesday, June 17 Meetings on the Campus of Illinois College, Register there

8:15-9 a. m.—Bible Hour, quet. Rev. Wm. F. Jones to in-President Silas Evans of Ripon 9-11 - Study Classes, Rev. ing Picture Presentations, Dra

Harold McAfee Robinson D. D. Dean of the School. Enroll in wo classes, one each hour, and stay with your class. 9-10-Class 1. "A Comprehen-

sive Parish Program of Christan Education." Dr. H. McA. Robinson. Class II. "A National Missions Program for an Industrial Con-

munity"-Dr. Wm. P. Shriver. Class III. "A Parish Program Work,"-- Rev. Missionary John Bailey Kelly. Class IV. "Stewardship"

David McConaughy. Conduct ClassV. "How to Sunday School"---Dr. Gerrit Ver-Class VI. "The Problem

Training Leaders"-Rev. George H. Fickes. Class VII. "China's Challenge o Christianity." (for men)

Dr. Frank W. Bible. Class VIII. "China's Challonge to Christianity" (for women) ---Mrs. Merwin A. Stone Class IX-"The Rural Parish"

Rev. John Acheson. 10-11 Class 1. "Family Reliion and Its Promotion" - Mr. Walter D. Howell. Class II. "Installing Steward-

ship"-Mr. David McConaughty. Class III. "Young People and Church Leadership" — Rev. George H. Fickes. Class IV.

ligion"—Rev. Samuel R. Braden Class V. "Vacation and Week Day Schools"-Dr. Verkuyl and Rev. W. Clyde Smith. Class VI. "The Religious Use of Drama and Pageantry"-Rev.

Herbert L. Searles. Class VII. "Of One Blood"-Rev. John B. Kelly. 11-12 -General Conference 'Christian Education in Illinois

-Dr. A. S. C. Clarke, Presidents Rammelkamp, Hudson, Turner l'aylor, Moore and Rev. Walter

12-12:30, "Education and the Church's Responsibility" - Rev Josiah Sibley. 12:30-2-Luncheon for Men Frederic P. Fose, Esq., presiding Address, "Leaders of Men" 1):

Wm. F. Weir. 12:30-2-Luncheon for V men, Addresses by Mrs. A. L

Berry, Mrs. Elleroy Smith. 2 p. m.—Synod of Illinois Meeting in Jones Chapel. Appointment Vice-moderator. pointment Standing Committees.

2:15-Trustees' Report and Auditor's Report Election. and Election, Report of Stated Clerk and Treasurers.

2:30-Report of General Coun eil -- Moderator W. C. Jones. 3:00-National Missions-- Dr W. F. Cremeans.

Church is Doing to Make Ame rica Christian"-Dr. Robert | 13 4-6-Athletics and Recreation. Swimming pool for men in Elks Club and at Nichols Park.

3:30-"What the Presbytesian

Swimming pool for women at linois Woman's College. 6-7-Dinner. 7-7:45 p. m.-Vesper Service,

Contribution of Christian Edu-ation to the State." Addresses -Dr. M. Willard Lampe. Dean T. 8-10 p. m .- "Christian Education." Addresses Dr. Josiah Sibley; Dr. Wm. C. Covert; Dr.

Hugh T. Kerr. Wednesday, June 18th On the College Campus: 8:15-9 a. m.—Bibic Hour Dr.

9-11-Study Classes (see

Tuesday) 11-12 - General + Conterence 'National Missions." Dr Robori E. Pugh presiding. Addresses Rev. J. J. Coale, Mrs. Pinnell.

Dr. W. P. Shriver 12-12:30-"What the Church Might do to bring about a her er Industrial Situation The Experiment of the Columnia Con The Company of Indianapolls" 3151/2 West State Phone

12:30-2-Lunch.

SCOTT COUNTY FARMER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

lames Lawless, Long Time Resi-Away at His Home Last Eve- South East street, ning.

Murrayville, June 4 .-- . James Lawless, aged 68 years, lifelong W. Buschgen. Dr away at his home, northwest of here, last evening at 9:30 o'clock 3:30-Ministerial Relief and Mr. Lawless had been in ailing Sustentation -Mrs. W. C. Smith. health for a long period of time, 3:45-"The Kemmerer Orphhaving been a patient at Our Sayour's hospital in Jacksonville re-4-6-Athletics and Recreation. cently.

The decedent was born in Scott county, a son of Michael and Bridget Lawless in the year 1856. He was united in marriage to Mis-Ellen Jordan and she with ten children, Mrs. \Arthur Shaw of San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Martha. Denver, Colo.; Misses Margaret and Anna, of St. Louis; Mrs Frank Hart, St. Louis and Mary William, James, Joseph and Lucy at home, survive. He is also sur vived by three brothers, Jerry of Peoria and Michael and John of Winchester, and four sisters, Mrs Daniel Ryan and Mrs. James Hanks of Beardstown, Mrs. Luther Carter of Winchester and

Mrs. Samuel Woodall of Alsey. Mr. Lawless was a member o the Catholic church of Murray ville and of the Knights of Columbus of Jacksonville. He has followed the occupation of farming his entire life and leaves many neighbors and friends to nourn his losa

No arrangements for funera services have yet been made,

FINAL RITES HELD FOR Rev. Wm. F. Jones, presiding. Addresses Mr. Jones, Dr. Bible, MRS .ELMIRA HENRY

Funeral Services For Mrs. Henry Whose Death Occurred at The School for The Deaf Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Services in memory of Mr. Elmira Henry were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her nephew, G. Roy Scott 704 West College Avenue. Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of Central Thristian church had charge of the services, and the large gather ing of friends and the great profusion of flowers denoted high cleem in which she wa held by those who knew her. A solo was rendered by Mis Katherine Parker and the many beautiful floral offerings were in the care of Mrs. Henry Strawn Mrs. Ida Whitmer, Mrs. Charles

The bearers were J. L. Henry. Henry Strawa, Fred Henry, Dr. Charles Hopper, Samuel START LABOR BUREAU and Merle Reynolds. Interment

Topper and Miss Beatrice Hasen

was in Jack onville cometery. Among the out of town people in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Perkins and daughter, Marian of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott of Effingham; Ray Duckett of Kansas City and many relatives from Woodson.

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WOODSON NEWS

The following relatives of Mrs eceived a special communication Elmyra Henry who reside near Jacksonville yesterday: Mrs. San Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry Lawrence and Sam Henry, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry, John R. Henry, Mrs. Lucy Grunder and Mrs. John Rea.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ha burs who were recently matried, were surprised Monday evening at their ome by a number of friends. The aeighbors brought a number of useful guts for the bridge euple.

OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. M. Cook who has been patient at the hospital for some time was able to leave yesterday for her home in Winchester,

RETURNS TO RUSHVILLE Miss Hildreth Ashwood, of the

was found by the dwellers in the place that a rat had got fast in French department of the Jack he pump and departed to be with sonville High school returned to ts ancestors. The resulting effect her home in Rushville yesterday on the water was none too pleaswhere she will spend the summe ing, and the residents wanted the months, and teach in the Ruch health officer to compet the landville High school next fall.



E. L. Kinney, Secy.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Gordon | Reith, was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. dent of Scott County Passed and Mrs. A. H. Scheele, of 1239

Fred Hopper was able to leave the hospital yest?rday, returning to his home at 800 West North street, yesterday afternoon, after resident of Scott county, passed having been a patient at the hospital for several weeks, suffering from injuries received from running into a broken tree stump.

Mrs. George Jolly of Franklin who has been a patient at the hospital for the last several weeks, was able to return to her home yesterday.

VISITS PARENTS Mrs. M. E Stout and Mrs. Waler Martin are speading a few days at the home of Mrs. Stout's parents near St. Louis.

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THREE SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN BUGGY BREAKS

Two Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ledferd and Mrs. Bailey Rexroat Injured in Ranaway Yesterday Afternoon

Three persons were slightly inured about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a runaway which occurred near the C. & A. crossing on the road running past the Jacksonville cemetery. Mrs. J W. Ledferd and two daughters, Ruth Aileen and Viola Mae, and Mrs. Bailey Rexroat were driving to the Ledferd home northeast of the city. A bolt fell from one of and the broken shaft caused the

Ruth Aileen Ledferd suffered fracture of the left arm just bove the wrist. Mrs. Rexroat re ceived a severe bruise on the hip and other minor cuts and bruises. Viola Mae Ledferd sustained slight cuts and bruises. Mrs. Ledferd escaped uninjured.

A passing auto picked up the four victims of the runaway and took them to the office of Dr. W. P. Duncan, who dressed the injuries. All were severely shaken up and suffered somewhat from

ALEXANDER CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Auscho Lloyd entertained the Alexander Woman's club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The atternoon was spent with contests and music, prizes being won by Mrs. O. E. Ryan and Mrs. William Berchtold. Mrs. Lloyd's home was decorated with peonies and was made very attractive for the occasion. Dainty refreshment sere served.

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Annual Commencement Exercises Held Tuesday Evening at School for Blind—Rev. H. B.

With Reverend Harry B. Lewis, pastor of Grace Methodist church, commencement speaker, the graduating exercises at the Illinois School for the Blind were heid in the school chapel at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, when diplomas were presented to eight gradu-

The program for the evening was largely musical, with the selections presented by the mu-sicians of the school. Judge C. the buggy shafts, frightening the H. Jenkins, of the Department of horse. The animal started to run, Public Welfare presented the diplomas to the graduates, who included the following:

L. Atkinson, Sidell; Frank N. Mateza, Chicago; Dorothy F. Cronk, Glenwood; Cleda R. Musser, Decatur; Helen L. Rain, Alton; Ruth M. Stark, Peoria; Hubert D. Watson, Eldorado. The evening's program, given

in detail, follows: March in G minor......Guilmant

George Gellach, Invocation Rev. George E. Stick-

(a) None But the Weary HeartTschaikowsky (b) Ballet Music, No. 3 (from "Faust")Gounod-Tobani

Address Rev. Hary B. Lewis. Vocal Duct-

Josephine Maisel, Hazel Ellerbusch. Presentation of Diplomas -Judge H. Jenkins, Department of Public Welfare.

Andante from Concerto in GMendelssohn Ruth Stark. (Orchestral parts on organ, Mr

Gerlach.) Glee Cluba) Wanderer's Evening Song...

(a) O Earth-born Sorrow (from

Rose Maiden")Cowen (b) Gloria (from 12th Mass). Mozart Benediction.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Tneodore Dill, et al to M. M Councily, part of lot 1 in Lurton and Kedzie's Southern addition Jacksonville, \$1.

E. L. Ciark to Annie L. Rexroa part of jot 8 in Duncan's North vest addition to Jacksonville .\$1 David Strawn to Carrie Wahrenbeck, et al, part of lot 7 in Duncan's Northwest addition to lacksonville, \$1.

Andrew Russel, et al to Jerome Rollins, et al. part of lot 15 in Hackett and McClung's addition o Jacksonville, \$1.

TO RESIDE IN JACKSONVILLE Mrs. Frederick P. Fawkner and little daughter Helen arrived from Cairo last night to join Mr. Fawk ner who is now located here. They are to occupy Dr. Weirich's residence on West College avenue for

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HERE JUNE 14-15

Convention Sessions to Be Held at Central Christian Church Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15-The Program Outlined

The annual Christian Endeavor district will be held in this city on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15. The sessions will be held at Central Christian church, beginning Saturday morning and continuing for a two day period.

A program of special merit has been arranged for the convention, which will be attended by a large number of delegates. The program is outlined below:

Saturday Morning, June 14 8:30: Registration and assignment of delegates.

9:30: Song service. 10:00: Devotional.

12:00: Dismissal.

10:15: Address of welcome Rev. M. L. Pontius, Jacksonville. 10:45: Response, Miss Alice Ione Taylor, district president,

10:55: Special music. Address, Charles H 11:00: Hildebrand, Chicago. 11:25: Bushels of fun.

Saturday Afternoon 1:30: Song service. 1:45: Devotional, Ralph Lemon, Rock Island.

2:00: Address, Harry Githens, Quincy. 2:30: Special music.

2:40: Conferences, Junior, Mrs A. L. Hager, Beardstown; Intermediate, Harry Githens, Quincy; Senior, Charles H. Hildebrand Chicago

3:15: Song service. 3:30: General conference Ralph Lemon, Rock Island. 4:00: It pays to advertise Harry Githens, Quincy.

4:30: Dismissal. 6:00 Surprise banquet. Saturday Evening 7:20: Song service.

7:45: Devotional, Rev. Thoma Smith, Jacksonville. 8:00: Special music. 8:10, Address, Charles II. Hill

debrand Chicago. 8:30: Offering. 8:40: Address, Ralph Lemon, Rock Island.

Sunday Morning, June 15 8:00: Quiet hour, Dr. W. E spoonts, Jacksonville. 9:30: Sunday school.

10:45: Morning worship in va rious churches. Sunday Afternoon

2:00: Song service. 2:30: Missionary pageant Jacksonville Juniors.

societies; (b) Reports of committees; (c) Election of officers. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 4 talk, 3:30: County rallies. Sunday Evening 6:30: Union C. E. meeting.

eader, Harry Githens, Quincy. 7:30: Song service. Devotional, Rev. M. L. Pontius Awarding district banner.

Offering. Special masic. Installation of officers. Address, Ralph Lemon, Rock

DEATHS AT SOLDIER'S AND SAILOR'S HOME

Deaths at the I. S. & S. Home at Quincy, Ill., for the month of May were as follows:

Thomas Atchley, C. C. 2nd. Ind. Cavalry, age 77. Martin Brown, Co. E 51st, Ohio Infantry, Age 83.

Henry Gronwold, Co. B. 137th. Illinois Infantry, age 83. Francis M. Littleton, Co. D. 18th. Wisconsin Infantry, age 79. John I. Miller, Co. E. 117th.

llinois infantry, age 84. Manning D. Munson, Co. H. 3rd. llinois Cavalry, age \$4. Thomas Smith, Co. I, 38th. iois infantry, age 85.

George A. Sickles, Co. illinois infantry, age 78.
Zebulon Starkley, Co. Ohio intantry, age 83.

Jonathan Wright, Co. K. ewa cavalry, age 96.

Women Sarah Ii. Watts, age 72. Mary Littleton, age 78. Mary E. Johnson, age 75. J. W. Rug. Superintendent J. V. Henry, Adjutant.

HURCH NOTICE FOR CONCORD CIRCUIT

The services for next Sunday sill be as follows: McKendree, Sabbath school 10 a. m. preaching service at 3 p. m.

sermon by the pastor. Arenzville Sabbath school, 10 .m. preacing service at 3 p. m. Concord Sabbata school at 10 m. a children's day program by the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

P. J. Rinehart, Pastor.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Connolly and son Leo, formerly of near Murrayville, who have been visit ing in Jacksonville for a few days expect to leave today for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their home. They will be joined in a few months by their daughter Miss Elizabeth, wno now is en gaged in chautauqua Canada.

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, June 7, 1 p. m. room, dining room and living room suites, rugs, etc. Can be seen Saturday morn-STRAWN'S GARAGE

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WGR--Buffalo (319) 4:30 mu sic: 5:30 news. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.8) 7-8 talks; 8:15 Central church

choir. | Mexico, yesterday morning | KYW--Chicago (536) 6:30 or-the chapel of the Illinois | Westerday | Mexico, yesterday | Mexico | Mexi WLS--Chicago (345)

boys' and girls' night. WGN--Chicago Tribune (370) 7 10 program, orchestra. WLW-Cincinnati (309) 9 radio club; 9;10 music; 9:45 music. WJAX--Cleveland (390) 7 con-

WFAA -- Dallas News (476) 12:30-1 address; 8:30-9:30 musical: 11-12 dance. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 a flower, but He must "grow" News orchestra, choristers: 9

WOC---Davenport (484) 5:30 sandman; 8 orchestra, bari-

WBAP-Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 9:30-10:45 con-KFKX --- Hastings (341) 9:30 Hastings College conservatory. WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)

6-7 school of air; 11:45-1 or-KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecture, concert; 10 musical;

11 concert; 12 vocal. WHAS—Louisville Journal (400) 7:30-9 musical, lectures. WGI-Medford (360) 5 Big Brother Club; 5:30 talk; 6 radio revel. WLAG -- Minneapolis-St. (417) 7:30 lectures.

CKAC—Montreal (425) concert, talks. WEAF—New York (492) 4 music; 5 services; 5:40 talk; 5:45 reader: 6 banjo; 6:30 talk; 6:45 contralto; 7:15 tenor;

6:45 contralto; 7:15 teno 7:30 pianist; 8 baritone; Pennsylvania orchestra. VJY—New York (405) 5:30-7:15 musical, talk; 7:30 opera, tic, Spanish program.

WJZ—New York (455) 5 bed-time, 5:30-8:15 talks, organ, WOR-Newark (405) 4:30-5:45 nobility of personality, that is

orchestra. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 speakacksonville Juniors.

3:00: Business, (a) Reports of WAAW—Omaha (360) 8 educa-

tional. 4:30 orchestra, talk WDAR - Philadelphia

KDKA-Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 children; 7-9 musical. WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 concert; 5:30 Uncle Kaybee; orchestra; 9 concert

KGW--Portland (492) 10:15-12 dance. KPO--San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 11 organ; 12 Bradfield's Band.

lecture; 6:50 musical. WBZ—Springfield (337) bedtime; 5:40 musical; 6:15 vespers; 7 concert. WRC--Washington (469) 6:45

band, 745 talk; 8 dance; 8:45 motor talk; 9 "The Bohemian WCBD-Zion (345) 7 music-

BAPTST WILL IS FILED Baptist was filed for record yes erday in the office of County lerk George L. Riggs. The instrument was executed on February, 28, 1922 and was witnessed by Paul Samuell, M. E. Greenleuf and Kathryn Tuite. Mrs. Clara Baptist, wife of the decedent is Mayor E. E. Crabtree making the appointed as executrix.

Following provision made for the payment of debts and funeral expenses, the testator bequeaths all the rest of the estate both rea and personal to his wife.

LONG DISTANCE RADIO A card has been received by Merle Martin, operator of amateur radio station 9CLZ, 447 South East street, from radio station IAX, Christchurch, New Zealand reporting his signals receiv-

ed there on April 23, 1924. The

distance from Jacksonville

Christchurch is about 8,000 miles The transmitter at 9CLZ con sisted of at that time three five watt tubes. Signals from this set have also been reported from Porto Rico, 41 states and four Canadian provinces.

CENTENARY W. F. M. S. The Woman's Foreign Mission ry society of Centenary church vill meet with Mrs. C. S. Keenan, West Walnut street, Friday after-Those wishing to go should be at the church not later than 2:30 o'clock and autos will be provided to take them.

In case of rain or bad roads the meeting will be held at the A good attendance is church.

Miss Dollie Murphy who has been in the city to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Ward left for her home in Iulianapolis, Ind., yesterday.

RETURNS HOME

VISITS IN EAST Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Achenbach sharp Entire furnishings are now on an extended automobile trip into the East. They expect to growth the East. pect to spend the Fourth of July at Alexander Bay, N. Y.

> M. W. A.-Woodson picnic changed from August 6, to August 12th.

BISHOP THIRKIELD IS SPEAKER AT I. W. C.

nois Woman's College Wednes-"Womanhood, Its Pattern and for the summer months.

"There is no enterprise of splendor or extent—that—equals the building of a man or the building of a woman." These words opened the Commencement address, one of the finest and most inspirational ever given within the college walls, which was delivered by Bishop Wilbur Thirkield, of Mexico City, chestra, 7 reading; 8:30 mu-sical. Thirkield spoke on the subject "Womanhood,-Its pattern and Inspiration.

The Invocation was given by Reverend C. R. Marshall, and Reverend C. D. Robertson read the scripture. Mayor E. E. 'rabtree presided in the absence of Dr. J. R. Harker, introducing the speaker, whose address. given in part, follows: "God can make a tree, a star,

a woman. The first element we Goldkette's orchestra; 10 News must consider, then, in the pattern of womanhood, is her recognition of her own personality. as standing for a divine force within the world, and forming the fundamental basis for all modern and religious thinking. Real life does not begin until the soul has looked deep into its own meaning, recognized its nobilities, its strength. its personality, and grasped fully the possibilities of that person-

"Having grasped the powers of her personality, they must be brought under the control of onscience and of reason, and leveloped through the means of a rounded culture. Education then, as a means of drawing forth and creating into their, highest being the faculties of, head and heart and hand; educaion as a development and dowment of the all powers of the personality, is the next experience in the life patterning of woman. The most essential factor in the broadening plan of education is the enobling power of great friendships. It is not in the contact with books but with the personalities of men, whose great friendships offer an spiration, a vision, a breadth and found the most enriching endowment of education. Yield your soul to the enobling power of great personalities, and pattern your life after those of great women as Frances Willard, Dorothy Dix, Florence Nightinpower was in the knowledge of their own personalities and their

"The peril of American youth of today is their loss of idealism, 5:45 music; 6:30 Syncopation and their absorption in mere things. To keep alive the glory and spirit of idealism, to enrich WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 selves with their deathless pas-

5:30 spiration and strength in the 6:15 darkest hours of life. powers grasped through personality, controlled by the conscience and the reason, enobled through the contacts of friendship and great personalities, enriched with the companionship of the poets, compel your life into the channel of a lofty and The will of the late Joseph W. unselfish purpose, which can be realized only through a faith in

God.' With the close of Bishop Thirkield's address, the presentation of certificates and the conferring of degrees to the thirty six graduates took place, with presentation.

William Foster was an Alexnder caller Wednesday.

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cess. Harvard Tutoring School,

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MISS RYMAN ACCEPTS POSITION IN URBANA

Miss Maude L. Ryman, public esterday morning for Urbana, Bishop of Mexico Heard in Strong where she will accept a position Address to Graduates of Mi- with the Champaign County Tuberculosis association, and will day Morning- Subject was be located at the Outlook hospital

> Mrs. C. V. Cox of Roodhous was a city caller Wednesday,

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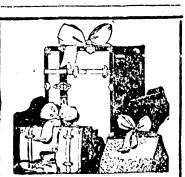
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Act I.

Song, California Blues-Chorus.

Act H.

Song - Mrs. W. W. Eichelberger.

Act III.

Synopsis of Play.

Scene-Country Railroad Station.

Act III-The Midnight Choo-Choo

Characters.

Otto Schmultz, a correspondence

Plunk Jarleck, escaped from the

Jabo Grabb, police force of Splin-

Augustus Coo, newly wed-Orville

Gladys Howler Coo, his bride; the

Major's daughter-Edna Hazlewood.

Ambrosia McCarty, queen of the

Miss Araminta Sourdrops, who

Hortensey Smatters, escaped from

Katrina Kraut, from Hamildon

lidy, by der Schtate of Ohio-Eliza-

Vursell and Major H. B. Ridge-

Tillamook, Ore, June 4- For-

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oses her Jabo-Ruth Henderson

Act I-Lovers and Lunaties.

Act II---Votes For Women.

chool detective-Dennis Kelly.

Major Hannibal Howler, on

Specialty-Jeff Harmon.

Specialty-Dennis Kelly.

Time-Thirty Days.

Place -- Splinterville.

sylum)--Cecil Hodge

terville—Jeff Harmon

Blackman.

beth Harmon

var path-Carl Brown.

unch room-Ruth Dennis.

he asylum---Mabel Ellis.

FED. AGENTS MAKE

Welcome-Elizabeth Harmon.

gram as follows:

State Hospital.

tate Hospital.

been held under the direction of Urbana, Ill., June 3-Use up-to-the-minute methods and the fact that they operated their farms on a well balanced basis Music -- Orchestra, Jacksonville made it possible for each of eight Wabash county farmers last year to realize earnings that averaged \$1,500 more than those received y eight of their neighbors, according to a summary which has just been made by M. L. Mosher, farm organization and management specalist of the College of day morning. Agriculture, University of Illinois, on records which they kept Music — Orchestra, Jacksonville in cooperation with the college and F. A. Fisher, farm adviser of

Wabash county. The farmers who pocketed the highest returns earned on average of 6.9 per cent on an average investment of \$22,595, while the returns of eight of their neighbors averaged only two enths per cent, a difference of 3.7 per cent. This difference of 3.7 per cent applied to the average capital meant a difference of \$1,500 in net incomes.

The eight farms which made an average earning of 6.9 per cent on the investment represented the top third in a group of twenty four farms in the county on which records were kept while the eight farms which made an average earning of only two tenths per cent comprised the top third. The average rate of earning for all the farms in the group was 3.5 per cent.

The cause of low incomes or many of the farms could be traced directly to low crop yields, to careless handling of livestock and to inefficient use of man and horse labor and tractor power, according to Mr. Mosher, who recently visited the twentyfour farmers to talk over their records with them. cases the low incomes were due Chicago, June 4.—Federal pro-to accident, such as hog cholera, hibition officers directed by C. W. loss of pigs at farrowing time loss of pigs at farrowing time and disease in the poultry flock, but usually such accidents could have been prevented or avoided,

he reported. Alfalfa played a big part in swelling the returns of several of considerable amounts, it was and homobrew and arrested twenfound during the visit. Similarty persons. Those arrested will be arraigned before a United ly, the successful growing of States commissioner at Moline, it poultry also proved to be an important factor in helping some of on their investment than was obest fires in many sections of Till-est fores in many sections of Till-est fores in many sections of Till-est fores in many sections of Till-Mosher averred.

GIRL UNDER TRIAL

for the death of Rufus Eller, a which the girl took part on May cord. 10, were in the jury box when supreme court adjourned today. plete the jury tomorrow afternoon and start presentation of evidence before adjournment for the week

CHURCHES GETTING TOO Cleveland, O., June 4.—Church-Louis. es are getting too far ino politics,

Richard Washburn Child, magaine writer and former ambassador to Italy declared in an address here today. Political pro- will give their children's day posals which, he said, ought to be "weighed by straight thinking are carried into the churches and made the subject of prayer."

BUSINESS MAN'S WIFE

DOES TIME IN JAIL Cedar Rapids, Icwa, June 4.... Mrs. Edith Palmer, wife of a well known Cedar Rapids, Iowa busi- work to two candidates, after ness man served eight hours in which a six o'clock dinner was jail today for violating the auto-beeved by the ladies of the Eastly confessed her guilt, asked the M. P. church. Viitors from Jackpolice to send for her knitting and sonville. Chapin, Meredosia, get some one to mind her baby Beardstown, Chapin and Arenzand announced she was ready to ville were present. begin her senten**ce.**

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MEREDOSIA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain of iear Arenzville were shoppers here Saturday.

Edward Fricke and family, ac companied by Mrs. Carrie Kruse, were week-end visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Unland.

The graduating class of this year, enjoygd breakfast together it the domestic science room of the community high school, Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burrus and two children, Mrs. Roy Burrus and son Robert, of near Arenzville spent Sunday at the nome of Mrs. Effic Kappal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinnett accompanied by Dr. E. H. Kinnett and wife, motored to Chapir Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Evans of Bluffs, Mr

and Mrs. Alfred Comrad of Sadores were entertained at the nome **of Mr. and** Mrs. Eli Harshman Sunday. Mrs. Alma Bowling of Spring-

field spent Tuesday and Wednesday here, anyranging for the removal of her housechold goods to the above city, where she has purchased a home and will locate

C. P. Hedrick, J. F. Brockhouse, and Roy Unland were visit-ors in Pittsfield Tuesday. Mrs. Marie Briar of Arenzville,

is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. George Steinberg. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Irving were Pittsfield visitors Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Looman spent Wedresday with relatives in Versail

Charles, Will. John, J. D. Ommen and Harold Gard were businoss visitors in Jacksonville Tues-

Charles Ommen left Wednesday for his home in Lodge Pole, Nebraska, after visiting relatives

Mrs. Lena Ommen and daugher, Mrs. Will Gerdes left Wednesday after visiting relatives here the past week.

he past week.

CONCORD NEWS

the date of their ice cream and strawberry supper from Thursday, June 5th to Saturday evethe farmers get a higher return give a free program of music and readings. The Concord high school orchestra will furnish

Mrs. J. W. Brockhouse son A. G. Brockhouse, and Mrs. FOR HOLDUP KILLING C. E. Rice and son, went to Buffalo, N. Y., June 4- Six Taylorville, Ill., to attend the jurors who will decide whether funeral of Philip Wiser, who died 19 year old Stella Mackowaska Saturday. He was a brother of is to go to the electric chair for Mrs. Brockhouse, and was born and lived for many years on the clerk in a jewelry store holdup in Wiser home place, west of Con-

Mrs. Glen Caldwell and children from Chicago, arrived here The prosecution hoped to com- for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Filson. Miss Thessel Webster from

Pittsfield, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vebster. Miss Alma Deterding returned

FAR INTO POLITICS home Sunday noon from St.

Louis.
The children's day service will be held next Sunday morning at Martinique Mexico In the evening the M. E. church

program. Mrs. James Webster and daughter, Miss Thessel Webster, Pave Wednesday for Davenport, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Webster's two sis- Prussia ters, Mrs. Englehart and Mrs.

The Masonic Lodge of Concord recently gave the third degree mobile speed laws. She smiling-tern Star, in the basement of the

Mrs. McConnell is expecting her granddaughter from St. Louis, to visit her, Wednesday,

McADOO IS LEADING UNDERWOOD TWO TO ONE

Jacksonville, Fla., June 4,-William G. McAdoo continued to Wales maintain a two to one lead over Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Total Alabama for the presidential endorsement in yesterday's Democratic primary on the basis of returns compiled early tonight. William Jennings Bryan head-

d the list in the vote for delogates at large with a lead of several thousand votes over his osest competitor. For the gubnatorial nomination, J. W. Marin was leading Sidney J. Catis, in second place by 5,296 votes and Frank P. Jennings running third, by 8696.

WOMAN WILL SECOND COOLIDGE NOMINATION

Pasadena, alif., June 4 - Mrs. Torence Collins Porter of South the seconding speeches in nominating President Coolidge at the leveland convention is the foundand one of the pioneer political leaders among women in this part of the state. She has devoted much of her time to constructive educational work among homeless boys and has taken an active part in civic affairs.

ARMY AVIATORS TO

STAGE AIR CIRCUS Dayton, O., June 4 Army airmen stationed at McCook Field, here will head an air circus late this month probably on Saturday, June 28, during which very airplane record not now held by army fliers,

ERVICE MEN CLAIMS 100 MANY COUNTRIES : CITY AND COUNTY

U. S. Veterans Bureau Issues In-Money is Distributed.

An average of approximately \$615,086 is sent to eighty-one oreign countries every mouth by the U.S. Veterans Bureau to meet the insurance and compensation claims of men who followed the American flag in the world war, according to announcement recently made by General Frank T. Hines, director of the U.S. Veterans Bureau.

More money is sent to Italy than to any other country, a total of \$223,615, being forwarded monthly by the Bureau to satisfy the various claims of veterans and their dependents. The insurance payments are made by 2,853 checks while 2 710 checks, amounting to \$108. 400, are sent to meet compensation awards. Poland ranks see ond in the amount of money re ceived by former American soldiers or their dependents. A total of 1703 checks are sent to Poland monthly to meet claims which amount of \$68,120. Former service men or their dependents nov residing in Germany are being compensated for their injuries or osses in sums amounting to \$3.

According to General Hines. checks are forwarded to every

civilized spot under the	sun. In-
cluded are the following	g coun-
tries:	
Countries	Amount
Aegean Sea \$	80
A frien	360
Algiers	40
Egypt	360
Morocco	40
Albania	600
Arabia	120
Asia Minor	1040
Australia	520
Austria	1040
Bahamas	440
Barbados	440
Bavaria	160
Belgium	5040
Bohemia	80
Bohemia British W. Indies	2120
Bulgaria	1120
Costa Rica	120
Guatemala	89
Hunduras, British	160
Canada	45,480
China	$ \begin{array}{r} 160 \\ 45,480 \\ 2,240 \\ 720 \\ 80 \\ 5,220 \end{array} $
Cuba	720
Cyprus Czechoslovakia	80
Czecnosiovakia	0,020
Denmark	15.400
Dominican Rep	160
Dutch E. Indies	40
England	20,360
Esthonia	40
Finland	5,080
Fiume Free State	40
France	8,320
Germany	3,440
Greece	31,089
Haiti	80
Holland	5,529
Hungary	400
India	440
Ireland	60,600 $223,615$
Italy	223,615 400
Japan	80
Java	
Jugo-Slovakia	6,600 80
Korea Latvia	760
Lithuania	13,080
I Adulticidities	10.00

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30,680

3.400

1,960

1.520

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Trinidad Turkey

\$615,086 PROPHESIES RADIO **TELEPHONES SOON**

LONDON, June 4. AP -Radio elephonic communication between Europe and America is "coming soon" William Marconi. wireless inventor declared today in an interview in which he discussed the results of his recent radio speech from Cornwall which was heard distinctly not only by a prepared listener in Australia but also by a friend in Canada. The beam system was not used in this experiment in Pa adena, who will make one of which both listeners had only small sets for receiving.

Mr. Marconi said the results of the beam system transmiser of the Republican Study Club sion which he intends to make the material for trans-Atlantic experiments soon, undoubtedly would satisfactorily prove its availability for high speed telephony for which, he said, his company was prepared to build large stations in various parts of the world.



city yesterday.

Jacksonville yesterday.

resterday, G. J. Dowell of Franklin was day night. mong the business callers in the ity Wednesday,

ity yesterday,

Miss Nina S. Crum of Virginia

Fred Becker of Arenzville was Wednesday.

Mrs. Nora M. Gowdy of Vironville. Miss Irene Rigan of Palmyra was a visitor in the city yester-

Mrs. Annie Strawn of Lincoln is visiting relatives in this city and vicinity

field recently visited relatives in Mrs. Edward Sorrells was a Woodson caller in the busine

district Wednesday.

Fred Hucher of Girard paid a of the city, Wednesday, Roy Read was among the vis

franklin,

nesday shoppers in the city from the Grace Chapel neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and family were business callers in Jacksonville yesterday from Franklin.

R. S. Bailey of Chicago was a aller on Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Trotter was among the Wednesday visitors in the city from Sinclair.

CHANCELLOR MARX **FAVORS DAWES PLAN**

BERLIN, June 4 .- Frankly lesignating the Dawes report as the pivotal point in Germany's foreign relations and reiterating the ministry's adherence to its previous acceptance of the expert's recommendation's as a basis for the approaching reparations negotiations. Chancellor Marx's statement in the reichstag today on the occasion of his | ce-appearance at the head of the No. 39 from St. Louis, daily exsecond cabinet bearing his name, was occupied entirely with refer-No. 30 from St. Louis, Sunday ences to the nation's foreign relations as affected by the enforcemen of the Dawes report. The chancellor avoided any spec-itic mention of measures for the No. 8 leaves daily. .12:56 a. m. proaching execution the home situation yould obviously react to the gneeral movement toward

SECOND CARMAN IS

conomic rehabilitation.

Chicago, June 4. --- John Me-Laughlin, street car conductor. died this afternoon as a result of gunshot wounds fired by an un-No. 12 daily (ex Sun) .6:52 a, m identified man from a speeding taxi cah early today. His death No. was the second of its kind in less No. than 24 hours, as William C. No. 11 daily (ex Sun) 5:00 p. m Oberst, motormen, was shot down on another street car last midnight while working. Two suspects, Frank Catalado and his cousin. Vito Catalado are charged with the death of Oberst.

Journal Ads Get Resuits.

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Monticello, Ill., June 4 Will Hopper of Sinclair was Meisinger, meterologist and Lieuteresting Statement to Show How Will Hopper of Sinclair was Meisinger, meterologist and Lieu-among the business yisitors in the tenant James Neely came to their deaths as the result of a fall aft James Edmonson of Winches- er their balloon had been struck ter was a business shopper in by lightning near here Monday night, according to the verdict re-Mrs. Anna Beerup of Alex-ander was a Jacksonville caller which investigated the deaths of the two men near Bement, Mon-

> Bodies of the two men were sent to Belleville this afternoon Robert Edmonson and family following the inquest. Only a heap of Winchester were Jacksonville of charred debris marks the spot visitors yesterday. Where the basket of the balloon Mrs. John Lasbury of Griggs- fell during a thunderstorm Monille was shopping in the city yes- day night. At Rantoul today erday.
>
> Joseph Roark of Winchester findings with regard to the acci was transacting business in the dent which claimed the lives of the two men. The decision of the W. B. Morgan of Vienna trans- board was that the balloon had cted business in the city yester- been strek by lightning during a

was a shopper in the city yester- CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY

CLAUSE ELIMINATED WASHINGTON, June 4.--Elibusiness caller in Jacksonville manation from the position of the Borah amendment designed to give pub-Nora M. Gowdy of Vir-spent Wednesday in Jak-was agreed upon tonight by house and senate conferees on the

The conferces decided to recommend adoption of a substitute proposed by Representative Cable , Republican, Ohio, which provides for regulation of cam-Mrs. F. Chase King of Spring- paign expenditures and contribu-

FOUR ARE INJURED WHEN PLASTER FALLS

Galeburg, Ill. June 4.—Tony Anderson and Ray W. Cordell, business visit to R. H. Vail, cast Chicag . Burlington & Quine engineers of this city and Mr. and Mrt. R. E. Summers of Rock Is tors in the city Wednesday from Land, were injured tonight while attending a Grotto banquet in the Mrs. Wall Mason, sons, and Central Congregational Church daughter were among the Wed-Twhen a large block of plaster fel from the ceiling of the banque Itall. They were removed to were dressed.

TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & ALTON.

North Bound.
No. 10 daily to Chicago 1:47 a. m
No. 70 daily to Peoria, Bloomington and Chicago..., 6:45 a. m.
No. 14 daily to Peoria, Bloomington and Chicago ...2:40 p. m. South and West Bound. No. 21 daily to St. Louis

ico, Mo. 4:25 p. m No. 71 daily to Roodhouse

Arriving From South. No. 16 from St. Louis and Mexico

leaves daily (ex. Sunday) i local freight Accommodation 10.20 a. m. West Bound.

No. 3 leaves daily....6:15 a. m freight Acco12:30 p. m

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & OUINCY.

No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m North Bound. 47 daily (ex San .11:40 a. m. C. P. & ST. L. South Bound.

No. 37 ar. Jacksonville 6:00 p. m North Bound. No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m. February 16, 1924. Mrs. George Davis of Decatur is a visitor in the city

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meeting of the Christian En-Jare Rev. Crisaman of Detroit. deavor society of the Central Mich., and Judge Paul Samuell of Christian church is announted to this elty. take place at six o'clock this evening, in the church purlors, affair includes Emert Witaschek, Luncheon will be served preced preced are sident and Ceeil Martin, secre ing the business section.

The committee in charge includes Misses Marguerite School- Re'd Annual Plenie sack, Ardine Masters and Fred

S'ama Pl Seciety Plans Love-Perst

the annual leve-feast, which will the church at 6 o'clock, going in ye terday, bego has issued insitations to i hyterian church, at 0:20 o'clock, on Treaday evening, June 10, Tosetmaster for the evening will be Hon, John A. Barber, of



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The committee in charge of the lary.

The annual pickle of the of ficers and teachers of Central parlors. Plans were made for a Christian Church Bible school took place yesterday evening, at an Thursday, June 12, and for Nichols park, with a large num- a runninge to be held on the her of guests present who en- heith side of the square June 13 joyed the interesting occasion. and 14. There was a good aftend

cars to the park. Committees in charge of the evening included Entertains in Honor the luncheon committee, with of Mrs. L'onard Burton Miss Ethel Shortridge, chairman, Mrs. Harry Walker et and G. T. Douglas.

Guests of Honor at Webese Party

Greats of honor at the Woh ce Roy Craig, Mrs. Leonard Button, Mrs. Locater Pire party, which will be risen tonight at the home of Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. Walter Ealey, Mrs. Edward Zahn, Mrs. More Taley, Mrs. Walter Ealey, Mrs. Ellion Wilma Henley, 847 Routt street, Lawrence will include the following mothers Thompson, Mrs. Edgar Ray, Mrs. of the Webers members:

Mrs. George Belzer, Mrs. Justin Edward Collegn, Mrs. William Healey, M.s. Roy Howerton, Mrs. Charles Buttone, Mrs. Pelix Lukeman, Mrs. William Mrs. Hattie McCielian, Mrs. John Chappell, Mrs. H. E. Anthony, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. James Leith, and Miss Clara Ranson. A novel program of entertainment for the evening is being arranged under the direction of a Charles Curtis, the president, was social committee including Miss-

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American Legion Auxiliary Initiate Two Members

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary met in regular ession last evening at Legion Hall. The initiatory work was conferred upon Mrs. C. E. Segner society, and among others and Mrs. Fred T. Main. It was The regular monthly business who will appear on the program decided at the meeting to conduct a stand at the picnic at the state hospital grounds on the Fourth of the most delicious. July. The members also voted to purchase a flag for use in the

> Centenary Social Aid Held Meeting

The Social Aid of Centenary church held its regular meeting ; esterday afternoon in the church Those attending assembled at one of members at the meeting

Mrs. Harry Walker entertained assisted by Miss Grace Hon-Vesterday afternoon at her home brough and Miss Adelaide Me- 581 North Church street, in henor The automobile commit- of Mrs. Leenard Burton. The included Dr. C. M. Hopper suests spent a pleasant afternoon of conversation and contests, during which the hostess served de Tresent included

Sayre, Mrs. Eva Enyder, Mrs. Hel en Matthews, Mrs. Elsie Enyder. Biolog. Ales. James Bessarte, Mrs. Frank Corren, Mrs. Jeffer son Cruse and Mrs. Walter Helen-

> Sinclair Club in Annual Picnic

The annual pienic of the Sinchar country club was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson. There was a large attendance. in charge during the program tee consisting of Mrs. Vol Sevier. Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs

The lanch on was served on the lawn, and was in charge of a comchairman; Mrs. Charles Bealmer, Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mrs. Frank Green.

Happy Hour Class Picnic

and Mrs. Frank K. Jones. The Happy Hour class of State Street Presbyterian church will nic luncheon this evening at at Barrow Station.

Miss Mabel Wither is chairman in charge assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Woolsey, Miss Edna Ward-Blakeman.

haugh, and Mrs. Taylor. In case of rain the proposed picnic will be held at the church.

MATRIMONY

Childs-Tewksbury

Francis I. Childs of East Boson, Mass., and Mrs. Laura Tewksbury of St. Louis were un! ted in marriage Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Tobin, 616 North Church street, at 7.30 o'clock, by Justice J. A. Crum. The ceremony was witnessed by Patrick Leahy and Mrs. Tobin. The groom is a barber and the couple expect to make their home in Jacksonville.

QUINCY PEOPLE ATTEND

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS Among the guests at the Illinois Woman's College commencement exercises yesterday were Miss Eliner Dowd of Quincy, who motored to the city Tuesday. She was accompanied home by four classmates, who will be guests at a house party in the home of her parents in Quincy. A number of parties have been planned for her guests who include Miss Jeanette Mildreth of Monmouth, Ill., Miss Marion World of Chicago, Miss Grandmother, Mrs. William Gol-Katherine Stevenson of Jersey-ville, Ill., and Miss Beatrice Hasnbach of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Potter of miney were also in attendance the commencement events at the Woman's College, their daugher, Miss Winifred Potter, a junior in the school accompanying

RETURNING TO PEORIA Mrs. George L. Moore, who has been spending several days as the guest of Miss Dora B, Moore, 420 East State street, expects to return today to her home in Peoria.

P. R. Peterson of Chicago spent Wednesday in Jacksonville on a business trip.

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Broiling meat and fish is the of fat from the meat. Then turn simplest method of cooking it every two minutes as in pan and, for small and tender cuts, broiling.

Chops are quite as broilable at or coal fire be sure your coals are steak and far more digestible clear and glowing and the bed broiled than fried. Pork chops deep. The fire cannot be replended with class colors, potted ferns especially should be broiled as ished while the meat is being and cut flowers. the fat in the flesh is more per- cooked. When broiling over a bed of coals turn every 10 or 15 fectly cooked. Either pan broiling or broiling seconds to prevent the escape of

ver a clear fire can be followed. Juices. As soon as the surface is To pan broil steak or chops seared on both sides the usual ave a heavy iron frying pan well two-minute period can be allowed chell, Mary Glossop, Eva Cumby, led. To prepare the spider put between typically the control of the contr oiled. To prepare the spider put between turnings. come of the fat from the meat in A porterhouse steak, a sirloin cold frying pan, heat gradually, or a slice from the filet of beef rying out the fat. Pour off all are best for broiling. he fat but enough to leave the bottom of the pan very shiny, broiled "well done." When the pan begins to give off a thin suggestion of smoke put in inch thick for broiling. without splitting flat, while largit must be kept sissing hot to; sear the surface of the meat and er fish are split flat. keep in the juices. Let cook two Turn every ful for fish as straight broiling. minutes and turn. wo minutes until done as you The wires of the broiler must be vould have it.

Broil a porterhouse steak cut must be turned often. Whole fish one and one-half inches thick 15 are broiled first on the flesh side, minutes if wanted very rare in then turned and broiled on the the center and 20 minutes if skin side only long enough to make the skin brown and crisp. wanted pink thru. Broil pork chops 20 or 25 min-

utes, depending on the thickness, (as purchased), 1101 total capork must always be well done, lories. Protein, 345; fat. 756. Remove steak to a hot platter, Iron, .012 gram. prinkle with salt and pepper and i spread with softened butter, Pour chased), 1270 total calories, Prothree or four tablespoons of wa- tein, 249; fat, 1021. Iron, .0084 ter into the spider and let "boil gram. up" once. If you have a deep One pound lamb chops (as pur-platter pour this over the steak chased). 1470 total calories, Proand send immediately to the ta- tein, 341; fat, 1129. Iron, .0127

One pound halibut steak (as pork chops without preading with butter as the meat purchased), 489.7 total calories. Protein, 283.9; fat, 185.8. Iron, tself is fat enough. To broil over a fire or under .001 gram, (Copyright, 1924,

gram.

the flame of a gas stove rub the NEA Service, Inc.)

MURRAYVILLE

Miss Rena Baylis of Jackson-

Misses Geneva and Sarah Mil-

Miss Edward Ketner of Jack-

Miss Eva Ramsey is numbered

Mrs. A. E. Mansfield of Green-

Miss Ruth Beadles enjoyed a

Mrs. Anna McCarty of Man-

hester came Tuesday for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wyatt en-

oyed a visit Sunday evening

from Mis. Wyatt's niece, Miss

Mrs. George Lovell of Monte

zuma is spending this week with

this week at the home of her

Miss Louise Golfier is visiting

Mrs. Bessie Southwell of Jack-

sonville spent from Thursday un-

til Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wesner

were guests of relatives here

Elery Buck of Modesto, was a

Mrs. Edward Tendick was giv-

en a very pleasant surprise Sun-

day when her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Rees Jones, and her sisters

and brothers and their families,

came with well filled baskets to

help her celebrate her birthday.

Needless to say the day proved a

very pleasant one in every way,

and the company departed for

their homes late in the after-

noon, wishing Mrs. Tendick many

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes at-

ended Decoration services at

Barrow Station Sunday afternoon.

Friday afternoon in the I. O. O.

The P. N. G. club will meet

Mrs. Walter Ealey and little

daughter of Jacksonville spent

Saturday evening with Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my heartfelt

hanks to the neighbors and other

husband, the late Joseph B. Baptist.

Mrs. Clara Baptist.

Mrs. L. G. Crouse.

never be forgotten.

happy returns of the day.

veek-end visitor with his cousin,

Albert Hayes and family.

Mande Ryman of Jacksonville.

Miss Imogene Jones spent Tues-

day with Claude Jones and fam-

with her daughter, Mrs. Harry

among the sick since Saturday.

field spent the week-end

ville was a guest Sunday of Mr.

Mrs. Vaughan here Sunday.

near Franklin.

relatives here.

Jacksonville.

Cade and family.

Mrs. Alex Lovell.

ier, in Whitehall.

ily near Winchester.

CHAPIN SOCIAL CLUB MEET IN LYNNVILLE

Mrs. Harold Jewsbury Enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughan of tains Club Tuesday Afternoon Jacksonville visited home folks of -Other News Notes.

Chapin, June 4. -Mrs. Harold Jewsbury of the Lynnville neighborhood was hostess to the "Chapin Social Club" Tuesday lard spent last week at the home afternoon. Roll call was answerof their sister, Mrs. Floyd Smith ed by makes of automobiles. Mrs. Athol Garner had an excellent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins of paper on "Inventions of and Im-Buckhorn were disitors Sunday provements on Modern at the home of Mrs. Simpkins' mobiles." An amusing parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. of the program was a An amusing feature Round "Reminiscences of My Table,

Mrs. Ira Hanback of Pearl, is first Automobile Ride. Visiting relatives here this week. During the social here During the social hour which Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones and followed the hostesses served ice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones were cream, strawberries, cake and visitors Friday afternoon with tea. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Less Dodsworth, Jewsbury and Miss Pearl Jewsbury of Jacksonville. The next meeting June 17th will be at the sonville visited relatives and friends here the first of the hostess.

Miss Rose Quigg and Miss Nell Quigg of Virginia are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Ray Brockhouse

The father and mother of Rev. F. M. Crabtree are here from White Hall visiting the Crabtree visit last week from her cousin. White Hall visiting the Crabtree Miss Mary Ethel Hamilton of more and attending the commencement

Miss Winifred Butcher who has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Harry Onken since her return from England several weeks ago, left Tuesday for Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mrs. Alfred Brockhouse of

Rev. Bertha Larson pastor of the M. P. Church went to Chicago Sunday night. J. E. Wolford and Mr. and

Mrs. Addis Fuson of Bluffs were Chapin visitors Tuesday even-

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. and little son of Jacksonville, Scheele, of 1239 South East street at Passavant hospital yesterday norning, a son, Mrs. Scheele was formerly Miss Esther Sample.

Born at Passavant hospital Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Little of 738 1-2 East North street, a daughter.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA Mrs. J. S. Dobyns and daugh-ter, Miss Dorothy, of Weatherford, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Dobyns on West State street.

Mrs. Abe Stone from Girard, and Mrs. Perle Pfolsgrof, from Meredosia, have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy.

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COMMENCEMENT HELD

Thirty-Four Graduate from Winchester Community High School - Other Winchester

Winchester, June 4 .-- Commencement exercises of the Winchester community high school, were held Wednesday evening with 800 people in attendance The program as given recently There were 34 graduates, Edna

Barnett, Lelia Hamilton, Gussie Orris, Mabel Knapp, Cecil Emrick, Thelma Schull, Lillie Van-Montgomery, Irene Woodall, Ruth Leach. Buckley, Jessie Coultas, June Evans, Violet Saners, Jackson, Ruth Bell, Charles Shipley, Robert Gillham, Clarence Green, Gor dan Evans, Tom Gibbs, Frank Rossa, Darrell Reavis, Louis King, Allen Dolan, Ewing Me-Donald, William VanMeter, Jesse Groce, Richard Mason. prizes were awarded at the program.

Warren Summers of Logans port, Ind., visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Mide Hierman of Arenzville attended the commencement exercises here. Miss Georgia North of the U

of I., is visiting relatives here. Wayne Fletcher has left One pound porterhouse steak Arkansas where he has accepted a position for the summer.

A large number of people were in town Wednesday to take advantage of a special sale by Mr. and Mrs. George Hierony

mous moved Wednesday to Jacksonville where they will make their home.

DEATHS

Scheele The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Scheele, 1239 South East street, died at 10:45 o'clock last dight at Passavant hospital. The child was born yesterday morning.
The remains were removed to the clothest to distribute the course, problems. child was born yesterday morning. The remains were removed to the i Gillham Funeral Home, Funeral arrangements will be announced

The death of Andrew Dale Jenezes, two months old son of dr. and Mrs. Andrew Menezes, 509 Myrtle street, occurred yeserday afternoon at 3 o'clock at he New Home Sanitorium on W. Morgan street. Besides the parents the child

is survived by two brothers, Harold and Otto and one sister. Lor The remains were removed to the Gillham Funeral Home and services will be bela this after-

noon at 3 o'clock at the family

residence in charge of Rev. C. D.

Robertson. Burial will be in

Jacksonville cemetery. BAND FROM I. S. D.

The I. S. D. band made a trip o Springfield Wednesday evening in autos and serenaded Governor Small at the Mansion, and later also serenaded Judge C. H. Jenk ins, director of public welfare at his Springfield home, the band returning to Jacksonville later in the evening.

The band has an engagement to play at the national convention of the deaf which will be held in Rock Island July 1st, to 6th and near Concord spent Wednesday will also appear at the Chamber with her sister, Mrs. E. F. An- of Commerce meeting in Chicago in October.

> Mrs. John Guy and daughter, Elinor, were Literberry shoppers in this city Wednesday. Starr Edwards of Waverly was

business caller in the city yes-

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THIEVES ABROAD HERE:

Thieves Nere abroad in this sity Tuesday night and left evi-Grows Hair in 90 Day lences of their work in two places Russell Brockhouse of Meredosia reported to police that blankets, a kit of tools and other articles had been taken from his auto while it was parked on East Court street. Sometime in the night the coal office of Simeon Fernandes was entered. The thief ex amined the safe, which was unlocked. He obtained no money but took away a box of insurance papers and an alarm clock.

LEFT FOR MICHIGAN

Miss Laura C. White, principal of the Junior high school left last night for Grand Beach, Mich., for i stay of several months.

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Mis Mudhorse, Sansovino, Wins English Derby at Epsom Downs with Weston Up-St. Germans

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June (AP)-Lord Derby's "Mud horse," Sansovine, with Weston up today plowed easily over the gallery at championship matches historic course of Epsona Downs has become one of the most perand, finishing six lengths on the plexing problems in golf. Where lead brought to the sportsman Earl for the first time in his 31 years of striving for the blue ribbon of the world's classic turf event-the 141st renewal of the by popular it is conceivable that derby stakes.

Incidentally, the Chestnut coit broke a stretch of 137 years of bad luck for the Derby family, so far as the race they initiated is concerned and which this repreto win since the Derly horse, stand Sir Peter Teazle, stored for the family colors of black, and white

While the winner's time for the mile and a half course was two minutes, 46 3-5 seconds or 1 1-5 seconds slower than the record it was unusually good when the condition of the course is

Viscount Astor's St. Germans with Bullock up finished in second place, leading Somerville Tattersall's Hurstwood by a neck.

and Archibald, failed to finish in fourteenth on Reisingto, the king's entry. Donoghue, who won golden spurs with his third consecutive triumph with Papyrus last year brought up among the also rans.

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GOLF BLEACHERS AT TITLE MATCHES

Host Club To American and British Amateur Teams Plans to Introduce Innovation This Fall -:-

By Joe Williams The matter of handling the the game is becoming increasingthe problem will take on added complexities in coming years.

Ropes, Boy Scouts and prayers make up the main ingredients of the system now in use. At best, a hit-and-miss system, but rome genius evolves a bet- Freigau, 3b

In this connection we note Bell, p that the Garden City Club, in the metropolitan district, where the American and British amateur Philadelphia AB R teams clash in the Walker Cup matches next fall, plans to build a grandstand facing the eighteenth green. This stand, big shough to accommodate 1500 people, would be the first stand Lee. 1b . . . 4 ever used in golf.

Naturally, the view of the spectators would be restricted to activities developing within a Two American jockeys, O'Neill limited zone; but then the home green is usually productive of the running. O'Neill came in plenty of excitment. It certainly eighth on Spalpeen and Archibald was in the two big championships

ast summer. Bobby Cruiskshank tied Bobby Jones in the open at Inwood on the home green with the most dramatic iron shot of the year, and it was on the hoem green in the amateur at Flossmoor that eJss Sweester dropped a curling Max Marston when the Yale man appeared hopelessly beaten.

It would have been worth anyboy's time to sit for hours in the stands to see either of these fin-

ried further than the proposed Garden City airangeemnt. On every course alemst is a certain point of vantage from which play at four or five holes may be ob-

A sizable star! could be erect-.... h a sp :, supplementing the main stand at the eighteenth green, and while this might not be entirely satisfactory it would at least minimize the number of pop-eyed lairway rovers who just must see every shot.

DEMPSEY MAY NOT FIGHT THIS YEAR

Rickard's Plans Call for Elimina tion Match Between Luis Firpo and Harry Wills on August 20

NEW YORK, June 4.-Jack empsey will not defend his Ruth, If . . 4 1 heavyweight crown this year if Meusel, rf . 5 0 Plans for a match between the Johnson, 2b 5 0 titleholder's two outstanding riScott, ss . . . 3 1 vals, Luis Angel Firpo of the Ar- Combs. x .. 1

This was disclosed today by the Bush, p promoter who explained that in- | Hendrick, xx ability to sign Firpo for a match Jones, p with Wills before August 20 pre cluded the possibility of arranging a championship contest for x-batted for Scott in 8th. the winner with Dempsey.

Rickard, however, said he Chicago might abandon the Wills-Firpo Arch'con, cf contest for long-waited title bout between the negro and Dempsey Collins, 2b . 4 as the outstanding heavyweight attraction of the year. The pro-moter asserted he had determined to stage only one major match Barrett, ss. 3 but as yet has not decided which Crouse, c. . 3

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey denied reports that the champion's motion picture engagewould prevent him from defending his title in the ring before

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fight in his Jersey City bowl, Boyle's Thirty Acres, probably on Saturday, September 6th. WE EXCHANGE

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CARDS POUND FOUR OF PHILLY PITCHERS :

Freigau Plays Sensational Game at Third—Gets Four Hits Out of Five Times and Steals Four Bases-Score 12 to 5.

PHILADELPHIA. June 4-St. Louis pounded four local pitchers today for a total of 19 hits and defeated Philadelphia 12 to 5, tying the series at one all. Freigau, Cardinal infielder, played a n years ago, galleries rarely sensational game. He gathered exceeded hundreds, they now four hits, one a double, in five mount into thousands. And as times at bat and pilfered four

Score St. Louis Hornsby, 2b . 4 Bottomly, 1b.4 Gonzales, c .

Sand, ss5 Wrighstone 3b4 0 Henline, c ...3 Lewis, p0 Carison, p ...0 Mitchell, zz .. 1 0

z-Batted for Ring in 9th. zz-Batted for Hubbell in 5th. St. Louis 500 020 230—12 Philadelphia . . 000 100 301— 5

Two base hits, Hornsby Freigau, Mokan; home run, Harper; solen bases, Freigau 4; Mueller 2: sacrificos Flack 2; double plays Lee-Hubbell; Ford to Lee; left on bases, St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 8; bases on balls off Bell 1: off Hubbell 1; off Steinder 2; hits off Carlson 5 in 13 innings off Hubbell 6 in 4 2-3; off Stein eder 2 in 2; off Lewis 5 in 1-3; Ring 1 in 1 2-3; losing pitcher Carlson; umpires Pfirman, Mor an and Rigler; time 1:50.

TED LYONS PITCHES **GOOD BALL FOR SOX**

Chicago Hits Opportunely Be-hind Bush's Wildness and De-

CHICAGO, Jule 4-Ted Lyons pitched good ball in the pinches today while Chicago hit opportunely behind Bush's wildness and

Witt. cf4 1 Dugan, 3b .. 5

xx-batted for Bush in 8th Sheely, 1b . 4 Falk, If ...

Lyons, p ... 4 New York ment, said to involve \$1,000,000 Chicago Crouse; stolen Sheely: double Ruth. Schang-Dugan; left on

Rickard will hold either the Wills-Firpo or the Wills-Dempsey hits off Bush 7 in 7 innings, off

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> LEAVES FOR HOME Miss Mildred Swanson of the Department of Chemistry, Illinois Woman's college, left Jacksonville last night for her home in Ravenna, Ohio. Enroute, Miss Swanson will visit friends at Ann Beaumont Texas League Club Harbor, Mich.

TODAY'S STANDING :

National League Won Lost

New York Chicago 25 Brooklyn 21 Boston 17 21 Philadelphia ... 12 26

American League New York 23 Detroit 25 chicago 18 Washington ... 18

National League

Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

American League

Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5.

American Association

Louisville, 5; Columbus, 6.

St. Paul, 17; Milwaukee, 4. Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 4

Three Eye League

Decatur, 1; Evansville, 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

Cincinnati at Boston.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

PRESS IS SWAMPED

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Take Wednesday Night Game by Score of 10 to 0-Woodman's

Capp's team trimmed the Press

team two hits and no runs.

The Capp's team have a hard

hitting aggregation, their field-

ing is good, and they are going

strong. In the first inning Wood-

man at first made an error that

let in three runs and was the

Gebert made a wonderful catch

on second and Goodwill at first

played his usual snappy game

Capp's tre opposing teams scor-

ing only one run in all three

A crowd, larger than usual

witnessed the contest. Friday night the Dokays meet the Mer-

Sellers, ss 3

loodwill, 1b 2

lenderson, p 2

Towers, If 2

Flynn, c 2 H. Towers, 3b 2

White, lf-p 1

Haney, ss 2

Shelton, lf-p 2

H. Doyle, 3b 2

Doyle, 2b

Woodman, 1b 2

Johnson, cf 2

Davis: Scorer Hopper,

inuing for five days

lunder option.

TWO FAMOUS RACERS

Two base hits, Woods,

Struck out by Henderson 6; by

White 1; Sacrifice hits, Pood-

will; Bases on balls, Henderson

2; White 3; Umpires Zell and

Chicago, June 4-Black Gold.

TO MEET IN CHICAGO

FARM TWO PLAYERS

Chiago, June 4. Pitchers Milton Steengrafe and Lloyd

Toomey were released by the

Chicago White Sox today to the

Towers, H. Towers, Sellers.

H. Nunes, rf

'app's

start of the Press downfall.

BY CAPPS TEAM

Peoria, 7; Danville, 3.

Bloomington, 4; Terre Haute

Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 5.

New York, 3; Chicago, 4.

Washington, 5; Detroit, 6.

Cincinnati-Boston, rain.

St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 5 Chicago-New York, rain.

Wendell, $c \dots 2 \quad 1 \quad 1$

feat Yankees by Score of 4 to 3

New York

000 020 20x Two base hits, Sheely, Schang New York 12; Chicago 9; base on balls, off Bush 5; Lyons 5 struckout by Lyons 2; Bush 1 Jones 2 in 1 inning;

pitcher Bush; umpires Connoll; and Dineen; time 2:02. INDIANAPOLIS TRADES **BROWN TO DODGERS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June -Eddie Brown, slugging outfielder of the Indianapolis American association club has been traded to the Brooklyn Nationals in ex change for two players and a cash W. Smith, ,owner of the local club announced today.

The two players to be sent from Brooklyn are Eugene Bailey outfielder, and John Jones, short-

ORNELL IS DEFEATED

IN ARCHERY MATCH Wellesley, Mass., June 4 .have been nominated to start in Wellesley defeated Cornell in a telegraphic archery match of which the scores were compared

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * SECOND STRAIGHT IS LOST BY BROWNS

Red Sox Win 6 to 5 and Go Into

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4 .-- The Browns lost their second straight game to the Boston Red Sox this afternoon 6 to 5 and as a result Fohl's team went into first place as the New York Yankees were defeated. Opportune hitting, aided by Brown errors gave Boston the victory. George Sisler, St. Louis manager got three hits, including two doubles in five time

Boston---Collins, cf ... 3 1 Wamby, 2b . 5 Harris, 1b . . 3 0 Shanks 3b . . 4 0

St. Louis— AB R H Tobin, rf ... 1 Bennett, rf . 2 Robertson, 3b 5 Sister, 1b ... 5 Williams, lf . 3 Jacobson, cf. 4 McMillan, 25 3 Severeid, c . 3 Gerber, ss . . 4 Danforth, p . 3 VanGilder, p. 0

Totals ...34 5 10 27 z-Batted for Danforth in 9th Boston200 000 112--6 St. Louis100 001 102--Two base hits, Wamby 2; Boone; Sisler, 2; Robertson Home runs, Severeid, Boone. Stolen bases, McMillan, Robertson, Williams, Sacrifices, Harris, Severeid, Bennett, Piercy, Williams. Double plays. McMillan to Gerber to Sisler; VanGilder to Gerber to Sisler. Left on bases, Boston 5 St. Louis 9. Bases on balls, oft Piercy 4; Danforth 2. Struckout by Piercy 2. Hits off Piercy 10 in 8 innings, none out in 9th; off Ferguson, none in 1; off Danforth

ATHLETICS LEAVE **CELLAR POSITION**

8 in 8 innings; off VanGilder 3

Losing pitcher, Danforth, Um-

Evans and Nallin. Time.

CLEVELAND, O., June 4. Philadelphia came out of last place today by defeating Cleve land 6 to 5 in a game featured Error Costly— Dokays and Merchants Friday. by the brilliant pitching of D. Burns in the last two innings when Cleveland had chances to win the game. Shaute pitched wonderful ball after the first two team by a score of 10 to 0. White pitching for the Press was men to face him hit safely after he relieved Metevier in the sec hit hard by the Capps' players for a total of 10 hits, while Hen-

Score: derson pitching his second game Philadelphia 330 000 000-6 14 2 in two day's allowed the Press Cleveland . 200 000 300-5121 and Darking, Motor ier, Shaute, Smith and Myatt.

FOTHERGILL'S SINGLE IN TENTH WINS GAME

DETROIT, Mich., June 4.-Fothergill, batting for Dauss in the 10th inning, singled with the bases full, scoring Pratt and giving Detroit a 6 to 5 victory over Washington. Detroit tied the score with two runs in the seventh and each team added a tally in the eighth. In the second in ning Blue hit a home run scoring Pratt, who had doubled.

Washington 000 121 010 0--5 15 1 Detroit ...020 000 210 1--6 9 2 McGrew, Marberry and Ruel; toner, Dauss and Bassler, Wood-

GOLFERS OF EAST SUPERIOR TO WEST

Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham. Mich., June 4-Eastern golfers established their supremacy over their Western opponents in the East-West tournament preliminary to the national open championship tournament tomorrow by defeating them in an eighteen hole match this afternoon 10 to 8.

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Elmer Braden and family Springfield returned home Sunday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Braden. J. A. Hilderbrand, B. C. Heff-

ner, Julian Shannon, Oren Hale, Libby McNeil Merle Pfolsgroff, L. F. Berger. and Henry Hobbs attended Masonic lodge at Concord Monday Messrs Hobbs evening. Pfolsgroff were accompanied by

Jack, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Winchester.

I. W. Telling of Danville spen Friday here at the home of his orother, A. B. Telling. Douglas of Quincy visited Mr. day until Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dougreduced price. I also buy fee the las and Mrs. Eliza Boles, who had

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 3102 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Hinners Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen, Mrs

> urday. ville visited his parents, Mr. and hands \$10,00% 16,00. Mrs. Edward Everneyer, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell

of Mt. Sterling were busines been teaching in the school at

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By virtue of a certain writ of xecution issued from the Circuit 'ourt of Morgan County and State of Illinois in favor of the vers National Bank of Jacksonville, a corporation, plaintiff, an Sheppard, defendants, I shall, at two o'clock (2:00) P. M., on the ints in and to the following de-

Northwest (NW1) quarter, Sec. tion Twenty-six (26); also the

west (SW1) Quarter of the South- Dec. 654 split b. east (SE4) Quarter of Section Sixteen (16) Township Fourteen white 47%. North and Range Ten West of the Third Principal Meridian, tying east of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company's Right of

Sheriff of Morgan County. No. 2 white 483.

Market Report

ALL GRAINS TAKE CHICAGO LIVESTOCK TRADING IS BRISK DECIDED ADVANCE

CHICAGO, June 4.—Broader 12,000. Better grade beef steers committee of the farm bureau to see whether the taxation of farm combined spray that will kill mactically all insects and prevent

> northwest and from the Pacific \$9.00 some \$9.25; outsiders up Ceast states the Chicago market, to \$9.50; stockers and feeders delivery went to a larger premium row; other killing classes steady; over Chicago, despite buying here best heavy bologna bulls \$4.50@ and selling there. Besides, some 5.50. quarters the defeat of the Mc- Hogs--25,000. Mostly steady motive for greater confidence on good demand and steady price; the par; of numerous buyers who others slow: light weight 5c to were said to have been awaiting 10c off; bulk good and choice 250 what was described as normal to 325 pound butchers \$7.40@ functioning of the market aside 7.50; top \$7.50; bulk better iom legislative factors.

timulatiag effect. heat market were attained after to 130 pound weight \$5.75

and been submitted to President? Colldge.

bullish factor. nois did much to lift the corn better grades market. - in oats shipping call (\$13.75@14.10. Provisions were easier in line

CHICAGO STOCKS

with hog market declines and

stowness of export call for lard.

Swift International 19: Union Carbide C. Gypsum

Chic go. June 4 .--- Potatoes

old stronger: receipts 70 cars; y total U.S. shipments \$6.99; Wisstock stronger; Alabama and [\$6.70 @ 6.95. Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs | Sheep-7,000; native spring No. 1 \$2.35@2.50; fancy shade lambs 25c to 50c lower. higher; No. 2 \$1.10@1.20.

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, June 4.---Hogsand children of Rushville were 14,000; 5c higher; heavies \$7.50 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Hin- 67.60; lights \$7.35667.40; top \$7.65; pigs \$5.00@7.00. Cattle-1.200: lower: \$7.50@10.50; cows and heifers

> East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, III. June 4. Hogs--19,000; mostly 5c lower; top \$7.49; bulk light and medium

\$7.20@7.30; pigs steady; packet Cattle--3,000; native beef steers scarce; these and light Texas steers steady with Tues day's late 15c decine few lead \$6.35@6.65; canners \$2.25@ 2.75, balls \$4.256(5.00) few se ect calves \$9,00 to city butchers

lower on culls, few sheeps steady light ewes \$5.50. NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, June cev: receipts 16,508. Eggs-firmer; receipts 43,258 resh gathered extra firsts regular pack 261@27. Cheese-steady; receipts 185,-104 pounds.

Horses and Mules East St. onis, III. June 4. -- Hor s and mules unchanged.

Kansas City Grain

prices \$8.50.

Peoria Grain

Peoria, III. June 4 .-- Corn Yo ceipts 39 cars; Ic higher; No. white 75; No. 2 yellow No. 3 yel low 764; No. 4 yellow 76; No. yellow 75; sample 72@721.

CHICAGO, June 4 .-- Cattle

speculative demand based part- and yearlings fairly active, steady ly on higher quotations at Winni-peg and partly on bullish opin-grades rather slow and steady ions about farm legislation gave top matured, steers \$12.25 avera decided upward swing today to age weight 1.234 pounds; numerthe wheat market here closing ous loads weighty steers \$10.75 prices for wheat were firm at 15c ous loads weighty steers \$10.75 to 25c net gain July \$1.05\(\) to crage \$11.00\(\) part load long \$1.05\(\) and Sept. \$1.06\(\) to 1.7 yearlings \$10.50\(\) yearlings nuwith corn 3c to 1\(\) to 25c up oats merous at \$9.00\(\) 10.00\(\) plain showing je@ Ze advance and pro- kind downward to \$6.50 and bevisions unchanged—to 12@15c/low; shipping demand broader; fat cows excepting grassy kind Wheat began to climb almost selling at \$4.00@5.50, steady; as soon as business began. With others slow, weak; vealers undry weather complaints coming evenly higher; largely 50c over from the American and Canadian yesterday, bulk calves to packers quickly responded to strength very draggy uneventy lower for shown it Vinnipeg, where July week; country demand very nar-the influence of favorable Wash-

Nary-Haugen bill was taken as a to 5e lower; weighty butchers in grades 170 to 225 pound weight On the other hand the moves \$7.00 @ 7.30; desirable 140 to 150 today for anactment of a substi-pound average largely \$6.50@ tute farm bill at Washington 6.85; bulk packing sows \$6.40@ semed also to have a deciding 6.60; choice strong weight killing pigs strong to 25c higher; others Highest prices of the day in the slow bulk good and choice 120 reports current that a draft of the \$6.25; estimated holdover 15,proposed substitute farm measure 000.

. Sheep--receipts 1,000. Lambs uneven. Best range springers Gossip that exporters were buy- and better grades fat clipped lamb Winnipeg and that a good steady; others 25c to 50c lower export business was likewise be-| with cull springers in spots one ing done in domestic wheat had dollar lower, sorting on spring onsiderable effect too as a late lambs severe; fat sheep 25c to ullish factor. 500 lower; very slow bulk 500 Unfavorable weather includictions; choice 72 pound Idaho ns frost in some sections of IIIi- \$15.50@16.25; few \$16.50 bulk closed fractionally lower around clipped lamb

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, June 4, -Liberty bonds close: 34s 100.4; first 100.18b; second 4s 100.12b; first 41s 100.24; second 41s 100.19; 44s 101.4; fourth 44s 100.31; treasury 44s 102.17.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, June 4 .-- Cattle , 9,600; slow fed steers uneven Texas Grassers duil; weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders slov

around steady. Hogs--12,000; shipper marke 10e lower; packer market 5e low-

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, June 4. -- Springs 38

others unchanged. Butter 40. St. Louis Cash Grain St. Louis, June 4 .-- Cash wheat

\$1.06 @ 1.08.

Corn July 77%.

Corn No. 2 white 823; No. leflow 792. Oats No. 2 white 50; No. 3 hite 48! 60 49. Wheat July \$1.04 Sept. \$1.064.

2 red \$1.08@1.09; No. 3 red

Oats July 461. **NEW YORK STOCKS**

New York Stock Market (Wednesday's Close) Amer, Telegraph & Telephone . . 129 Sheep- 2.500; little done, bid-ling 25c lower on good lambs, 50c Asphalt 352 Atchison Baldwin Locomotive Works111 Bethlehem Steel Chicago Northwestern Pan American B 4 Sears Roebuck 8 Stewart Warner (St. Paul Common St. Paul Preferred Great Northern GQ a8 Cattle-receipts light; tone steady, with decline; best call **CHICAGO STOCKS**

(Wednesday's Close.)

Edison1263 National Leather Stewart Warner 60 Western Knitting (not quoted) .. A Journal Classified "ad"

cy early today under the leadership of the railroad shares but a

which carried the total sales to ington developments.

their lead thruout the day indicated that Walt street placed great emphasizes upon the scant possibility of adverse legislation in the waning session of congress The response of the senate's vote to adjourn congress this week was most noticeable in the accumulaion of rail shares. New high records for the year were established by Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette Southern Rallway and Missouri Pacific common and pre-

ferred issues American water works which was the feature of yesterday's trading, continued its sensational advance soaring more than six to a new high record at 71 parly trading.

the second time this week, ided the feature of the forexchange market. Sterling ..304 that money, after opening at 3

h francs to below 5 cents

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furniture at 214 Kentucky st

Clarence Preston, 148Z. 6-3-3

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FOR SALE-Good leather couch, nke new. Phone 1329 or 1413

6-3-tf

Rev. Jay Johnson of Winchester was among the business callers in the city yesterday.

limestone leaches out and is lost thru drainalge; second, growing crops remove limestone; third, limestone is destroyed by neutra lization thru the decomposition of

Want 90 Day Corn-Inquirie are coping in for 90 day corn for replanting purposes. This type of corn is not extensively grown in Morgan County and any farmer with a supply of dependable seed will help his fellow farmer notifying the farm bureau

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Junior Club University Tour

of Agriculture would like to have

very boys and girls club repre-

sented on this tour June 12 and

I. A. A. Statistician Here - J. C

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of the following reasons: first

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heir wives. C. O. Summers, wife and son

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boles and consin and Michigan sacked er on yesterday's average; packer daughter Elizabeth and Lloyd round whites \$1.60 @ 1.75; new and shipper top \$7.00; bulk sales and Mrs. R. L. Ham, from Satur-

Earl Allen and son Junior, visited relatives in Mt. Sterling Sat-Verlin Evemeyer of Jackson-

visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson and daughter Pauline, have arrived home to spend the summer after spending the winter at Tallula, where Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have

with relatives in this place.

against H. E. Frye and McCleilan 14th day of June A. D., 1924 at he South front door of the Court House at Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois offer for sale, at public vendue all the right, title and interest of the said defendscribed tract or lots or parcels of and situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, to

North Half (Na) of the North East (NE4) of Section Twentysix (26); and also Ten (10) acres off of the West side of the Northwest (NW4) Quarter of the Northwest (NW1) Quarter of Northwest (NW4) Quarter of Kansas City, June 4.—Whea section Twenty-five (25), all the No. 2 hard \$1.00@1.14; No. above described real estate being red \$1.06; July 963 ask; Sept in township thirteen (13) North 981 asked; Dec. \$1.011b. and Range Ten (10) West of Corn No. 2 yellow 775@75 he Third Principal Meridian.

Dated this 21st day of May A. D., 1924. T. O. Wright,

Chicago Potato Market

\$4.00@8.71. Sneep = 3,000 sheep 50c lower lambs steady; sheep \$3.00 @ 4.50.

sows \$6.30@6.35. yearnings and heifers not moving

becker top and bulk \$8.50.

Peoria Livestock Peoria, Ill. June 4.---Hogs 1,500; 5c@10c lower; early @ treme top \$7.30; lights \$6.75@7.20; modiums \$7.15@7.30; \$7.15@7.30; packers \$ 6.15 @ 6.65.

No. 2 mixed 741 @ 75; July 73 Also all that part of the South-split asked; Sept. 73% split b Oats No. 2 white 481; No.

> costs little- — and gets Results.

BUT LATER DROPS

FINANCIAL 20 Ind. 20 Rail. Wednesday . . 92.16 83.19 Tuesday . . . 93.08 92.08 High 1924 . . 101.24 86.32 Low 1924 Total bond sales \$12,129,009

wave of realizing and professional selling of the oil stocks developed towards the close undermined the entire market and cancelled most of the day's gains. Expanding trading activities,

NEW YORK, June 4 .- Stock

prices developed marked buoyan-

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seeline of about 20 points in

percent receded to 22 where it held until the close. Total stock sales 760,100.

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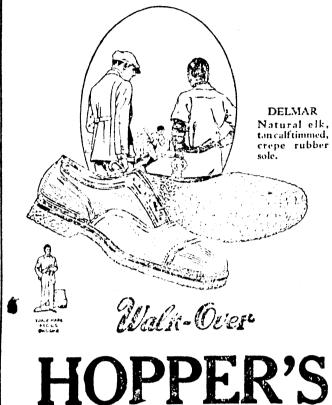
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NEW BILL PROVIDES INCOME TAX REDUCTION advised that the Internal Revenue

Reduction of 25 Per Cent Provides By New Revenue Bill Now in be Paid by June 15.

provides for a reduction of in-they are taking advantage of the coce tax, is now in effect. It pro-lie taliment plan of payment. vides for a reduction of 25 percent of the amount of tax shown to be more simple was as follows: Sub-routed through the western edge due on income tax returns filed tract 25 percent of the tax as ori-tof the village. by individuals for the year 1923, ginally figured, from such origin-If you have paid three-fourths of al tax, and see to it that at least return, no further payment will paid on or before June 15th. be due. If at the time you filed your return you paid at least one half of the tax, no further payment will be due until September 15th. If at the time you filed your return you paid only onefourth of the tax due, you must least one-half of the year must be paid on or before

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who paid their income tax this year in full, at the time of filing their return, they are areau will doubtless take early action toward providing a proper adjustment of such cases.

Effect—One-half of Tax Must to inferm taxpayers as to the the route of the hard road from proper amount of tax they should Jacksonville south to the county remit to the Collector's office on line, which will put the hard road The new Revenue bill which for before June 15th in the event

The plan may be

last night for Urbana, where he will attend a three-day session of pay on or before June 15, not will attend a three-day session of less than one-half the amount you the clerks' and treasurers' division of the Illinois Municipal paid when you filed your return. sion of the Illinois Municipal The main point to remember is League. The meetings will be amount of tax due from you this where the visitors will study the latest methods of city bookkeeping and municipal finance.

FAVORITE LODGE WINDS

Favorite Lodge No. 376, Edna Cox. Enights of Pythias, will conferi the rank of Knight on about 18 social time will close the cere monics of the evening.

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indge Charles H. Miller to Deliver Commencement Address at School for Deaf Commence. ment Exercises This Evening

The Illinois State School for he Deaf announces its annual commencement exercises for this vening, June 5, at 8 o'clock, to held in the school chapel. ludge Charles H. Miller of Benon, Ill., will make the address. Principal T. V. Archer will present the class of '24 and Col O. . Smith will present the diplo-The program for the evcning will include the following: Music, "National Emblem"-I. S. D. band.

Invocation Salutatory-Rosalie Muriel

Essay, "The Greatest National Force, Electricity"—David Elmer Mudgett.

'Illinois"-Girls of 1925. Music, "Idle Fancy"--- I. S. D.

Address to the graduating lass-Judge Charles H. Miller, Benton, III. Valedictory--Katie Giacherio.

Music, "Courage" - I. S. 'D. Presentation of diplomasol. O. C. Smith. Song-Miss Estherine Parker.

Class song, "Work and Worth" Class of '24. Benediction. Masic, "Overture Elsmore". S. D. band.

Graduating essays have been ritten by the following stu-The Life Work of a Great

Manufactürer'' --- Harold Warren ford, Peoria, "The Greatest National Force Electricity"--David Elmer Mudg

tt of Waukegan. "A Military Leader, Pershing".--Orval Nail, Paris. "The History of Rallways"-

Rudolph Highland Park "The Life or Theodore Roosevelt"--Rosalie Muriel Deihl, of

Morrisonville. "The Inventor of the Telegraph"---Katie Giacherio of Mark. "The Story of Helen Keller's Marie Greenwood, of Vir-Life" ginia.

HARD ROAD TO RUN THRU MURRAYVILLE

hat the state department of high- family The purpose of this article is ways has consented to a change in through Murrayville's main street. of Murrayville business men and [citizens, after the road had been of the viliage.

When it was learned by the cunty commissioners that the the amount of tax due on your one-half of the remainer has been Murrayville citizens (wished the return no further nayment will paid on or before June 15th. working diligently to have the ERK GOES TO change made. The change in the MEETING AT URBANA route will require the moving or wrecking of several buildings and it has been announced that these are for sale.

WILL SPEND SUMMER

ro, accompanying some of the pupi's whose homes are in that part of the state. From Chicago Mrs. Cox will go to Aurora to spend several days with her daughter, UP SEASON TONIGHT Mrs. L. H. Kraus, formerly Miss

Mrs. Cox will return to this city Sunday night and on Monday will Students, before you put candidates at the regular meet-leave for Barry, Illinois, where ing this evening. This affair will she will be joined by her mother, close one of the most successful Mrs. Laura Wilmot and the two them over and bring down winters of work in the history of will then proceed to Scattle Wash. There they will visit a brother of Mrs. Cox for several weeks, subsequently making a boat trip to Los Angeles to visit other rela-tives at Hollywood,

It is Mrs. Cox's expectation to away from the city until about eptember 1, returning in time or the beginning of the school

MRS, LEONA T. MILLER

DIES AT SEATTLE Relatives here have received word of the recent death of Mrs. Leona Thompson Miller at her deceased was about seventy years of age at the time of her death. and will be remembered by many of the older residents of the city, as she was a resident here when

a young woman.

Mrs. Miller was a musician of maintained her interest in music thruout her life. In spite of the ed of her talent for the pleasure of others

The deceased was a cousin of P. C. Thompson of this city and an aunt of Mrs. Charles Cox of

HERE FROM PALMYRA

Arthur Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Childs, Mrs. H. A. Coleman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mahan, all residents of Palmyra and vicinity, motored to the env verterday and visited friends to August 12th.

TO SELVE AT NEBO

WATER WAVING and Marceling, a specialty at DAVIS BEAUTY SHOP,

FINAL APPLICANTS ARE SELECTED FOR C. M. T. C.

Twenty-one Morgan County Youths Have Applied for Entrance to August Training

Lieutenant Clarence E. Segner Citizens Military Training Camp recruiting officer for Morgan county has received another list of applicants, who have been ac-Camp Custer, Mich., next August.

The list contains the names of

live Jacksonville boys, Lee M.

Baldwin, Donald S. Chapman, Eu-Darr, John Early Jr., and John N. Ehnie and brings the total number of applicants from his county up to 21. The Morgan ounty quota ranks second to that of Springfield which will send 44 boys to the camp. Other counties in this district are Schuyler, Men- in inutes faster than via the Jackard, Cass, Scott, Logan and Chris- senville division, and there is altian, Considerable enthusiasm has been shown in the county in recruiting for the camp, displayed county's quota was 12 recruits. Eugene Darr will take the blué ourse, which means that by successfully passing an examination at the close of the training period

the Reserve Corps. Other youths who expect to atend from adjacent counties are: Merle Evans and Harold H. Ryan of Winchester, Dwight Lowell Edwards of Ashland, Thomas W onnole of Carrollton and Rollin . Giller of White Hall.

that he will become an officer in

AGED WAVERLY FARMER MEETS DEATH IN WELL

Edward Schofield Is Found in Well Yesterday Morning Where He Had Jumped Head First

Edward Scholfield, aged 67, was found dead in a tile well on his farm three miles southwest of Waverly, yesterday morning. The Witholm Tilman, of body was discovered after members of the family and neighbors had searched all night, when the decedent failed to appear after doing chores in the evening. It is reported that Schofield had been acting queerly for several

days.

The Waverly man worked in the fields as usual Tuesday and did his chores in the evening. He then made a trip to the barn lot and disappeared. Failure to return to the residence caused clarm among the members of the

At'S o'clock Tuesday evening a search of the fields was conducted but it was not until his hat was found hanging on a post that the searchers had any iden, This was brought about by efforts as to what become of him. A search of the well which is located near the post on which his hat was found hanging revealed the body of the aged farmer. The well is nine feet deep and he had

one down head first. Coroner C. A. Rose of this city conducted an inquest yesterday \$50. norning and the jury rendered a l verdict of "drowning, with suicide intent from sliding into a purse of \$50. sewer well, located on his farm." The first to testify at the inquest was Wayne McMahon, who told of finding the decedent's hat on MONTHS IN THE WEST

Mrs. Charles Cox, supervisorat the School for the Blind,
Joseph Lomelino also testified to

ically the same facts. The coroner's jury was composed of E. R. Criswell, R. N. Reed, Ralph Withee, Henry White, James Henderson and James M. Miller.

WILL NAME SCOUT TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Scout troops of the city will old elections within the next few days to determine the boy in each troop who is most popular and best equipped as a scout to attend the Culver Woodcraft school this summer. The lads selected from the various troops will then be candidates for the honor and privilege of attending the school.

Council Court of Honor will meet by manufactured articles and litand choose from among them by competitive processes the lad who will represent Jacksonville at the Culver school. All candidates must be prepared to pay their Cloverleaf Life and Casualty Co., hate home in Seattle, Wash. The transportation to and from the school, and must be willing to bring home a report and demonstration of what they learn.

> FRIDAY SOCIAL CLUR MEETS AT MARKHAM

The Friday Social club of Mark-nam held a postponed meeting good representation on the exmore than the usual ability and ham held a postponed meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Howard. The memfact that she was advanced in bers were present in goodly numyears she played for church ser- bors and an interesting session vices and in many ways contribut- was held. Roll call was responded to with witty sayings of children, and a paper on "leelest Refrigerators" was presented by Mrs. W. was presented by Mrs. W Judge Owen P. Thompson and Dr. G. Wolfe. The latter in addition to being treasurer of the club is also to serve as reporter.

Vietrola music was a part of the afternoon's program and delicious refreshments were served by the hestess.

M. W. A.-Woodson picnic changed from August 6,

SET INSTITUTE DATES

The annual Epworth League Rev. A. S. Chapman will make an address this evening before Mathodist church in Winchester an address this evening before Methodist church next Thursday afternoon, Jone 12 and 13 Frograms will soon be sent out by the president Rev. Harry Evans

3151/2 West State Phone shoes \$1.98; dress shoes \$4.85.—Hopper's.

JACKSONVILLE LOSES TWO ALTON HUMMERS

Time Card Which Becomes Effective Saturday Night Routes Fast Trains Over Air Line Thru

Announcement has been made of a new time card on the Chicago & Alton railroad, which goes into effect at midnight Saturday When the new card benight. comes effective Jacksonville sustains the loss of two trains, which have added much to the convenience of the citizens, numbers 9 and 10 the north and south bound Hummers.

These two trains will be routed through Springfield instead of Jacksonville the oficials of the road explaining that the main rack, between Bloomington and Springfield. Train 9 the Humby the results obtained, as the mer southbound will leave Chicago at 8 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. which has been the time for twenty years, and will make the run to Bloomington without a stop reaching Springfield at 11:59 p. m. No. 10 the Hummer north bound, will leave Springfield at 4:10 a. m. reaching Chicago at 8:10 a m. the scheduled time north being four hours.

The change in the routing has been made in order to compete with the Santa Fe Chicago to Kansas City service, the new route as indicated being made in faster ime. It has also been stated that mother reason for the change is ecause many Jacksonville people irive to Springfield to take the hicago tráin.

While this new time card beomes effective Saturday, city ofticials and the Chamber of Commerce will continue to work for he rerouting of the train thru his city, as the same change was made a few years ago only to be changed back again.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR FOTRTH OF JULY

Morning and Afternoon Programs Planned — Full Race Mat-ince Will Be Staged—Community Band to Play.

A program for the Fourth of July celebration in this city, including the racing matinee the afternoon, was arranged last night at a meeting of the special Fourth of July committee at the Chamber of Commerce. The Community band will play during the day, giving a concert in the business district in the morning, and furnishing music during

the afternoon. Nine races have been arrange ler as follows: Half-mile free

purse of \$100. Half-mile free for all trot purse of \$100.

2:30 pace, ½ mile --- purse \$50 2:40 trot, 1 mile-purse \$50. Free fo rall running race -

of \$25.

Races for large and small ponies, winner of each race to receive \$2; and each entrant to receive \$1 for entering.

Directors' mule race;

LOCAL FIRMS WILL **EXHIBIT IN CHICAGO**

Exhibit will occupy a prominent place in the Illinois Products Exposition at Chicago next fall. J. W. Gordon, solicitor for the exposition, met the executive board of the Commercial Division vesterday morning and secured the assistance of a committee to interview manufacturers and institutions of the city for entrance as exhibitors.

Enough entrants were secured As soon as every troop has se-booths. The following firms and lected a candidate, the Scout institutions will be represented erature: Illinois Steel Bridge Co., Eli Bridge Co., Capps Woolen Mills, Power-Begg Packing Co., McCarthy-Gebert Cigar Co., the Norbury Sanitarium and Illinois College.

Some local man will be placed in charge of the booth during the ten days of the exposition. According to its size and the number of contributing firms availhibit floor. Springfield took six booths and, Peoria took eighteen

MORE BAND UNIFORMS The Commercial Division of the hamber of Commerce at its meeting yesterday, voted to purchase four additional uniforms needed for the Community Band. L. F. Randle, Lloyd T. Hamilton, and Henry Frisch were appointed on a band committee, to have charge of the regulations and general supervision of the argani-

MARRIAGE LICENSE Alpha J. Megginson, Woodson; Lucille Edith Butler, Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks of Nortonville were shoppers in the city yesterday.

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